



Aldermen Draw From Hat For Top Civic Post

When the normal procedure for rotating the post of acting mayor could not be carried out owing to the continued illness of Mayor C. Oscar Matson, council adopted a novel solution at Monday night's session.

The names of five members of council were placed in a hat, and the name of the successor drawn from it. The name of Alderman Elsie MacCleave, who has been acting mayor for the past two months was omitted, because it was felt that she had fulfilled her duties in this position.

"We cannot ask a member of council to take over this post under the present circumstances," said Alderman J. G. Harris, "for it is virtually a full-time job. Yet one of us must do it, and no one will shirk the task."

The name drawn was that of Alderman H. M. Geddes, who will be acting mayor for the next two months.

Board Grants Club Use Of Kiwanis Park

Penticton parks board Monday night granted permission to the ladies' senior B softball club to use Kiwanis park on Edmonton avenue this summer.

"This is one of a series of pre-summer plans the board has been carrying out, pending completion of budget negotiations with city council."

During the meeting a letter was received from P. Bowes, Department of Transport, Gander Field, Newfoundland, asking detailed information about the floor of the local arena. He said that he had read an article on the local arena in the Parks and Pools magazine, written by Les Edwards, arena manager.

Secreds Plan Nominating Convention

Nominating convention of the Okanagan-Boundary Social Credit association will be at Okanagan Falls on Thursday, March 21, announces W. E. Carter, president of the association.

Several possible candidates in the running include F. C. Christain, Erling Bachman of Penticton, Lloyd Miller of Summerland, Roy Owen of Kelowna, and J. B. Van Duzee of Osoyoos.

The nominating session will be held in the Women's Institute community hall at Okanagan Falls, starting at 8 p.m.

U.S. Resolution On Gaza Strip Before UN Today

UNITED NATIONS (UP)—The United States put finishing touches today to a resolution aimed at getting Israel's forces out of Egypt without using sanctions by placing the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Oqaba area under United Nations control.

Chief points of the resolution had been given to Israel and Egypt and the United States, with its co-sponsors, awaited reaction from Israeli foreign minister Mrs. Golda Meir and Egyptian foreign minister Mahmoud Fawzi, both of whom are here.



CHIEF DROUGHT and Assistant Danderfer are shown with the newly acquired life saving equipment of the Naramata Volunteer Fire Brigade. In addition to these two men there is another fully qualified operator of the equipment and the three are holders of industrial first aid certificates. The volunteers raised part of the \$425 cost themselves, received a number of donations including a generous one from the Penticton Fire Department, and the remainder of the price through local taxation. The respiratory equipment will be most useful in saving life from drowning along Naramata's crowded summer beaches.

9 Percent Increase In Teachers' Salaries

SUMMERLAND — Summerland taxpayers will have to meet an increase of about nine percent in the total teacher payroll, amounting to \$12,250, as a result of a salary agreement reached between Summerland School Board and the local Teachers' association.

The department of education will not share the rise in salaries which is estimated at a cost of 2.1 mills to the municipality.

There was a two-year contract for 1956-57 in most of the school districts in the South Okanagan. Due to the shortage of teachers and since the North Okanagan had no such contract and granted sizeable increases to teachers there, the South Okanagan had to take the same action in order to get teachers next fall.

Summerland school district No. 77 now has the same salary scale as Penticton.

An anticipated 1,000 will be enrolled in Summerland schools next September. Present enrollment is 962.

Teaching staff numbers 36, including the two principals. There are 19 teachers in the high school, 15 in the MacDonald School, and two in Trout Creek elementary school.

Estimated teacher payroll for September of this year, which includes the salaries of two additional high school teachers, is \$150,123.00.

Summerland's 1956 census population was 3,843.

Dr. D. R. MacGregor Is Appointed As Food Technologist

SUMMERLAND — Dr. T. H. Anstey, superintendent of the Experimental Farm, Summerland, announces that Dr. D. R. MacGregor has been the successful candidate in filling the food technology position recently vacated by Dr. C. C. Strachan.

Dr. MacGregor comes to Summerland with high qualifications in bacteriology and biochemical training.

Dr. MacGregor took his initial training in food technology at the University of British Columbia, graduating B.S.A. in 1950. He took postgraduate training at Oregon State College, Corvallis, obtaining his Master's Degree in 1952, and his Ph.D. in 1955, majoring in bacteriology and minorizing in biochemistry. While at Oregon State College he was the recipient of a research fellow-

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IWA Seeks 20 Percent Wage Boost

VANCOUVER (UP)—Some 30,000 workers in British Columbia's giant forest industry will go after a 20 percent across-the-board wage boost when their new contract is negotiated next month.

The decision was reached at the regional convention of the International Woodworkers of America, meeting in Vancouver.

Negotiations between the union and the lumber operators are due to start March 15.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES	Max.	Min.
February 25	40.7	21.7
February 26	50.0	26.1
PRECIPITATION, SUNSHINE	Ins.	Hrs.
February 25	.18r	7
February 26	tr.	2.1

FORECAST
Sunny today and Thursday with brief cloudy periods remaining mild. Light winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Penticton 28 and 55.

Hungarian Committee Launches Fund Appeal

The local Hungarian Emergency committee reports excellent response to its appeal for clothing. However, in assisting the immigrants to find immediate food, clothing and shelter, the committee is running into essential financial expenditures.

No Change In CCF Leadership

OTTAWA (UP)—CCF party leaders have decided not to name an acting leader or house of commons' leader to take the place of ailing M. J. Coldwell.

A regular weekly caucus of CCF members in Ottawa decided today that there is no reason to believe that Coldwell will not soon be able to resume his duties as party head.

It was the first party caucus since the 68-year-old Coldwell suffered a weak spell in his commons' office on Monday.

Reports were current yesterday that either Stanley Knowles, CCF member for Winnipeg North Centre, or Charlie Gillis, CCF member for Cape Breton South, would be chosen as acting leader.

Coldwell is reported resting comfortably and in satisfactory condition today at Ottawa's civil hospital. There has been no indication that he will not run in the coming election.

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New Water Licence Changes Proposed

New Resort Planned

Approval in principle for the rezoning of agricultural lands near Braeside to permit construction of a hotel or chalet was adopted by city council Monday night.

This will pave the way for the construction of a new resort on the selected east-side-of-Skaha site.

George Corbin, city building inspector, made a report on the developments of the proposed project. Members of council indicated that the principals interested in the project have extensive plans suitable to a high-class summer resort.

Council gave approval to the plan in accordance with the recommendations made by the town planning commission.

Associated Engineering Agreement Protested

Strong objections to certain provisions in the suggested agreement draft presented to council by Associated Engineering were voiced Monday night by Alderman J. D. Southworth.

Alderman Southworth opposed the signing-up with this firm at a previous meeting.

"I think this document is far too flexible. It is all for the firm, and not at all for the people of Penticton," said Alderman Southworth.

Council acted on his advice and referred the agreement to its solicitor for study.

Council will also ask for considerable amendments before signing the document.

"It would be advisable for us to find out the reported difficulties Rutland experienced with the engineering firm before we go too far with this," said Alderman Southworth.

"The way I read this agreement, it is fine for the engineers, and rotten for the people of Penticton," the Alderman continued. "In my opinion an engineering firm should stand by and see that work has been completed properly."

He said he believed the firm would not take this responsibility.

"I still think our own engineer is more capable than this group. I do not know if we have been maneuvered into a corner, but I feel we have."

Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh asked what form of agreement Alderman Southworth wanted.

Later Alderman Titchmarsh added, "I for one would not have endorsed the approval of this firm unless I had been satisfied."

Please turn to Page 6 SEE: "Agreement"

Tickets On Sale For "Othello" Presentation

Tickets have now gone on sale for the Canadian Players' presentation of "Othello" in this city on March 21.

This much anticipated performance, which is being brought to Penticton under the auspices of the Rotary Club, will be made available to the public at a rate of \$1.50 per seat here.

This compares with \$4.50 for the top price for the Vancouver appearances and a minimum of \$2.25 there, and generally higher prices throughout the group's itinerary elsewhere.

According to Alex Walton, chairman of the Rotary committee co-operating in the presentation here, the reasonable charge arises from the club's desire to make no actual profit from the production and, in meeting no more than the guarantee and other related costs, to make it as available as possible to every one. A limited number of even cheaper student tickets are also arranged.

The tickets are now being sold at Harris Music Shop, which will also take mail orders and at Turk's and Knight's Pharmacy.

The seats are not reserved. The high school's auditorium capacity of some 750 will be disposed of on a "first come, first served" basis, and it is expected that the performance will be "sold out" well before the March 21 date.

Study Of City Water Reserves Underway

A complete overhaul of the water licences governing local irrigation and domestic water supplies from Penticton and Ellis creeks is being carried out by city council.

Both the council and officials of the provincial water rights branch are working on this plan to safeguard present and future water reserves for the city.

Increased logging on upland reaches near the watershed used by Penticton, and the growing population of the city, necessitates action, council announces.

Studies into water reserves are based on the fact that some of the original orchard acreage in Penticton has had a water right pertinent to titles, which passed from owner to owner as the land changed hands. But not all the acreage is covered by titles with water pertinency.

Theoretically, land having the water right could demand priority on all water supplies, even to denying it to other planted acreage without such a guarantee.

Addition of new acreage to replace that used up in subdivisions has been difficult because of this legal barrier.

At Monday night's council meeting Alderman J. G. Harris reported on the studies he and Robert Harris, water rights branch engineer, had made into local records.

It was revealed that for less land than had been supposed, a covered by the water licences, known as "conditional licences", which are subject to revision under certain conditions.

City council and the provincial water works rights branch are now anxious to replace these licences with a single, final licence, of a permanent character.

The musty records of Penticton's past disclosed that there is one licence that applies to 1,790 acres of the north bench. This one dates from 1892, long before the Southern Okanagan Land company, which developed local orchards, actually disposed of future fruit lands. This licence covers storage rights on Penticton creek for both irrigation and domestic water.

A smaller licence covering 45 acres, and 20,000 gallons of storage was taken out some time after the original one.

Penticton has storage supplies for which there are insufficient records, and surveys will be required. There are two licences covering Howard Lake storage, and one, for domestic water on Corporation Creek.

The Ellis creek system appears to be clear-cut, insofar as storage and acreage is concerned. No changes, other than a straight transfer of conditional

for final licence, would be needed.

Alderman J. G. Harris, in his report to council, said that surveys must be made if any of the dams are worked on in any way that any additional acreage or other expansions must be provided for now before the final licence is granted.

"In 1921 a peculiar licence was granted to the city," said Alderman Harris. "It was a conveyance licence, allowing the city to use the waters of Ellis and Penticton creeks, but applying only to the acreage covered by the other licence."

A recommendation that drilling required to test Penticton creek dams be undertaken now was made by Alderman Harris.

"A four-wheel drive vehicle could get into the dams and dig out the debris," he said.

Council adopted a recommendation that the drilling be carried out, also that cost and design for replacing the culvert on Penticton Number One dam, and building the dam, be obtained.

Similar provisions covering Penticton Number Two dam were also passed. It was also that cost and design for the habilitation of this dam for use either at designed or greater capacity, if storage justified, be proceeded with. Such changes will be of a type to permit winter storage in both channels. This is not allowed for these dams at the present time.

Instructions were also issued to Supt. E. R. Gayer to estimate the cost of completing the work on the dams on Penticton creek, and the reconstruction of the Ellis Creek No. 4 dam.

Final decision on any or all of these items in the 1957 civic budget must await preparation of complete figures.

SPEAKS TONIGHT
E. Davis Fulton, M.P. for Kamloops riding, will speak at public meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall at 8 p.m. tonight.

EAST KELOWNA COMMISSION HEARING UNDERWAY TODAY

Low Interest Loans Urged

WESTBANK — Necessity of long-term low-interest loans, designed to assist fruit growers in tree removal and replanting, was hammered home time and again by orchardists appearing before Royal Commission Investigating B.C. multi-million dollar industry on Tuesday.

Professor E. D. MacPhee heard a total of 27 witnesses during the nine-hour hearings at Naramata and Westbank — the longest one-day session the UBC economist has held since he started inquiring into the tree fruit industry January 30.

But out of the 27 witnesses, only one or two came out definitely opposed to central selling.

The remainder, mostly soft-fruit producers maintained they still had faith in the fruit growing business, and despite the fact that many were virtually wiped out by the devastating

1949-50 and 1955 winter freeze, they plan to start all over again. The last session of the current hearings will be held at east Kelowna today. The sittings will then adjourn until March 20 when the hearings will reopen at Okanagan Mission.

Professor MacPhee showed considerable interest in suitable growing area for soft fruit, and when asked for individual opinions, all witnesses stated they had firm faith in the Naramata-Peachland-Westbank areas as soft fruit producing districts.

In addition to pressing for long-term loans, majority of growers also favored a complete over-hauling of the pooling system. It was felt that under the present plan, there is no encouragement for an orchardist to grow quality fruit, and that the poor producer is "milking" the pool.

John Gorman, Westbank grower, received sharp rebukes from A. R. Garrish, BCFGA president and James Snowsell, chairman of the board of governors, B.C. Tree Fruits, over his claim that he received \$25 a ton less for prunes delivered at Processors to what he would have received from the cannery.

Mr. Snowsell said the difference was due to a surplus of prunes, and denied there was any "secret charge."

Mr. Garrish asked professor MacPhee to raise the question again when he examines industry officials later in the inquiry.

A. M. Thompson, Westbank grower, submitted a brief which generalized the feelings of all witnesses appearing on Tuesday. He thought that the ten-acre orchard is a fair size for one man to operate economically provided

Please turn to Page 2 SEE: "Low Interest Loans"



LEARNING a new language are the Hungarians. They have been attending the regular evening classes of English for new Canadians at the high school. A special class for this group will commence next Monday. There will be 12 Hungarians in this class to start with, but the local Hungarian relief group, which has co-operated with the night school committee in getting the classes underway, expects an enrollment of 40 in the class in March. Miss K. McNab has been teaching the new Canadian classes.

Penticton Herald Editorials

Servants Not Masters

The public interest was extremely well served by the decision of acting Chief Justice Laidlaw, of the Ontario Court of Appeal, in the case of two Toronto men, who sought damages for false arrest and imprisonment.

The judge said, in giving his ruling, that the police have no right to force a citizen to identify himself and have not unlimited freedom to lock up members of the public on suspicion.

This judgement, according to counsel for the police, will make police work more difficult. No doubt it may do

so. But the community is not being managed and operated for the benefit of the public. They are the servants of the public, not the masters.

If the day ever comes in Canada when anybody at all may be put in jail because a policeman doesn't like the look of his face or his running shoes (in the case here referred to it was a pair of running shoes that attracted police suspicion), then Canada will be a police state; and that means a condition of servility, compliance and oppression that Canadians should certainly not accept.

Glum Day At The Herald

It was a rather glum day around the Herald yesterday.

It turned out to be the day they started cutting down our weeping birch tree.

Seventeen years we've been cultivating this bright ornament on the lawn to the east of our present building. In its tenderer years we propped it up a score of times after wintry blasts, though we couldn't save the willow farther back. Later it reached proudly skyward, our proudest possession. But yesterday they were lopping off some of the bigger branches, preparatory to its coming down.

This is a roundabout way of disclosing the Herald's new building program

has started. A handsome and costly new addition is going to replace the lawn space, in work preceding our changing to daily publication.

But nobody seemed too thoughtful of the excitement of all this progress in yesterday's little event out on the lawn.

The girls in the office seemed unusually silent. The amiable lad who climbed our birch to start cutting its branches suddenly took on a furtive air. And even the hard-shelled news editor, who wanted to find out what was wrong, started blowing his nose very hard when he found out.

Sentimentality? Of course. Yet a thing of beauty dies hard.

Clarifying Water Rights

For many years this community has been unable to extend its fruit land acreage because the supply of water was held pertinent to the land already planted.

Any extra area would be in jeopardy of loss of water. In a time of drought, the original acreage could claim all the supply.

It did not matter that some of the land was being removed from crop use to become urban property, and being

taken off the irrigation roll. The whole of the water was still pertinent to the original acreage left in use.

A way out of this difficulty by a change of water licence now appears to be opening up. Changes in methods of irrigation to sprinklers, and increases in the volume of storage, makes it highly improbable there will be any serious shortage of supply for any acreage.

Council is to be commended for taking action which may bring an end to a long-standing problem.

Aid For Education

The CCF member of Parliament for Saskatchewan, Roy Knight, has made his annual budgetary statement for aid for education. He met with the usual rebuff from the government, but in much more detail than in the past.

The minister of justice contended that if federal money was granted to the provinces in amounts large enough to be of real use it would have to be accompanied by federal supervision of the way in which it was spent and that this would mean an infringement of the province's constitutional prerogatives with respect to education.

Mr. Ganson noted, however, that the provinces are about to receive larger grants of a general nature under Ottawa's new tax-sharing scheme, and suggested that this would enable provinces under the tax-sharing plan without setting any conditions as to how it is spent, it should be necessary to attach strings to grants earmarked for educational purposes.

The answer would probably have been that grants under the tax-sharing plan are, theoretically, rental payments for

the use of tax fields, whereas grants for education would have to be used for education if Parliament's authority over spending was to be safeguarded.

That is not a satisfactory explanation. But then the question to which it refers is equally unsatisfactory, since it avoids the real problem: Quebec's almost paranoic fear of federal interference in anything that might undermine that province's cultural development.

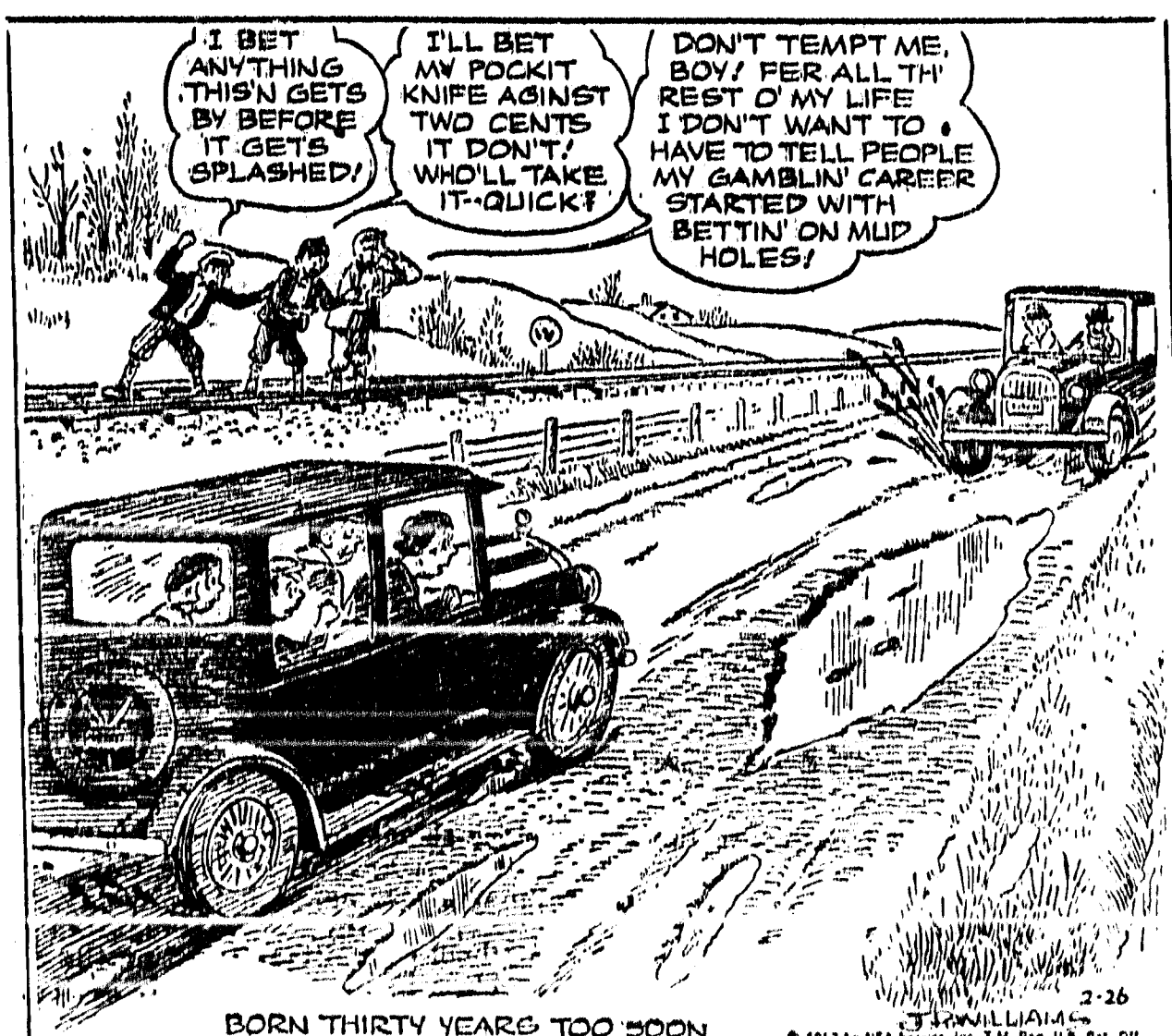
This attitude was reflected in the debate on the government's proposals to double its grants to the universities.

The sole objector was a Quebec Conservative, Leon Balcer. Quebec universities will not get federal grants, because the Quebec Government will not allow them to accept. Mr. Balcer advanced the fantastic idea that the amount which the Quebec universities should get, but won't should be deducted from federal income tax levied in Quebec so that the provincial government could collect it and turn it over to the universities.

This is manifestly fiscal hair-splitting. But it illustrates the height of the barrier which must be overcome before federal grants for general education can be regarded as a political possibility.

OUT OUR WAY

By I. R. Williams



Can't Seem To Get Out Of The Rough

LOW INTEREST LOANS

Continued from Page One

It has varieties that are acceptable to the fresh fruit market:

That an average grower is not overstocked with machinery but must have a tractor, sprayer, mower, disc and orchard tiller; That growers are somewhat bewildered in trying to operate successfully under the present financial system, because they do not know what final returns will be until six or seven months after delivery to the packinghouse.

The main problem of the grower is to produce high class marketable fruit, he said.

"He should concentrate on producing the best grades of fruit for the market, and leave the selling to the sales agency. I feel that Central Selling is the best method we have for getting contacts, domestic and export," he continued.

Mr. Thompson supported other witnesses in opposing the importation of U.S. soft fruits.

Some wanted a complete embargo placed on peaches and apricots. Others favored banning imports for about two to three weeks before Okanagan soft fruit is ready to market.

Witnesses complained that Washington and California peaches and apricots flooded the Canadian market just before B.C. produce is ready to move.

Mr. Thompson was also critical over graded fruit being diverted to processors. He pointed out that B.C. Processors were created for the purpose of taking care of culls which used to be dumped. He thought that fruit that has been packed and then diverted to processors be paid a higher price to take care of the extra cost.

The Westbank local chairman expressed the hope that the commission will look into the price the consumer pays for fruit and that transportation costs will also be studied. He pointed out the consumer is paying from \$3 to \$6 a box for fruit whereas the grower is netting around 50 cents a box.

Mrs. R. A. Pritchard cited how production costs had increased over the past five years. She operates 125 acres at Westbank under the management of Reuben Huva.

In 1951 spray materials cost \$1,454; in 1955, \$3,896.61. Labor bill in 1951 amounted to \$8,077; in 1955, \$12,458. Gas and oil in 1951, \$893; in 1955, \$2,788. Power, water and telephone jumped from \$753 to \$1,562 over the same period, while insurance was up from \$305 to \$1,075.

Mr. MacPhee showed considerable interest in the fact that orchard spray materials had jumped 3 1/2 times during the five-year period.

Dealing with his own orchard, Mr. Huva said the Veterans Land Act no longer recommends the growing of cherries. He had 32 acres on Lakeview Heights, and he lost out heavily due to frost. He plans to replant peaches.

Frank Atkinson testified that he averaged two cents a box on 650 boxes of early apples.

"There must be some changes in the system of marketing and packing houses must change their policies," he declared.

He was in favor of centralized packing houses.

"The growers are carrying the burden, and the wholesalers are reaping the harvest," he remarked.

George Gills, of Westbank, cited five points that lead to good orchard practices: the site, the right varieties, finer arts of pruning, machinery ready when it is needed, and a change in the present pooling system.

He too thought that a man could live comfortably on ten acres of orchard, providing he exercised good growing prac-

tices.

G. E. Short thought the growers' organization was "top heavy," and is "becoming more and more entrenched with less concern about the growers."

He favored changing the date of the annual convention so that growers would have an opportunity to discuss the current year's prices.

Mr. Short also wanted more wholesale outlets which, he thought, would result in the sale of more produce.

Albert Fearnley was critical over the top industry officials. He pointed out Westbank thumped for a royal commission four years ago, but that it was turned down at the BCFGA convention.

"Prices are uppermost in the minds of growers," he said. "Personally I'm sick of the whole thing. The BCFGA president is elected by about 20 percent of the representation of growers."

H. C. MacNeill, Peachland, maintained that a series of cold winters is responsible for the plight of the growers. Severe frosts are responsible for the drop in production, and he recommended planting of hardier trees and wood stocks.

Mr. MacNeill said he could see "disturbing signs" on the horizon. Young people are leaving farms and going to cities.

"In my life-time I have seen an agricultural industry disappear (Scotland) and although the British government has provided all kinds of incentives, it is impossible to re-establish the farms," Mr. MacNeill declared.

"From Niagara to B.C. there is only one small area where tree fruits can be successfully grown, and that is in the Okanagan Valley. That is a valuable asset and one that should be nourished and protected."

The witness thought the government should make long-term low-interest loans available to growers who wish to replant or remove trees. He also sought protection from American fresh fruits.

New Products

By Clyde H. Farnsworth
UP Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, (UP) — You can do pull-ups in any doorway with a new exercise bar designed to trim the figure without a trip to the gym.

The stainless steel device, called the "Easy Way Gym Bar," has ends that screw out to the width of the doorway where they are held firm by pressure inside the bar.

When set the bar will hold up to 250 pounds. Among accessories available are gym rings for more complicated exercises.

Here's what you can do with a new food chopper in seven seconds: cut up three medium-sized onions, or four hard boiled eggs or a dozen cooked chicken livers. The so-called "Chop-O-Matic" consists of six stainless steel cutting knives attached to a nylon clutch spring plunger — all enclosed in a shell made of transparent polystyrene.

One company has come out with a new sponge rubber underlay to make small rugs stay put. The new "rug anchor" one-fourth less costly than an original product introduced by the firm more than 30 years ago — is said to be more durable without sacrificing non-skid properties.

The professional expenses of doctors in the United States increased from \$5,750 per year in 1947 to \$8,985 per year in 1955.

BOOKS

By United Press

The man who was mostly responsible for Ohio, Indiana and Illinois being a part of the United States was George Rogers Clark. Without the fighting and hardships Clark and his men went through, the three states might well have been a part of Canada today instead of the U.S. heartland.

Clark's life — especially the part in which he earned his fame — is the subject of a biography by John Bakeless, "Background to Glory" (Lippincott). Bakeless dwells at length on Clark's earlier life in which the soldier against heavy odds captured Kaskaskia, Cahokia and Vincennes, the first two in the Illinois country and the third in what is now Indiana. He later lost Vincennes but he broke the back of the British in the western country.

Clark accomplished this with a handful of men who went through incredible hardships to gain their objectives. To bravery Clark added a dash of espionage and trickery.

The fact that Clark died in disgrace and poverty and a confirmed drunkard — much of it no fault of his — does not detract from his early triumphs.

The full-sized biography puts George Rogers Clark into his true perspective against his better-known younger brother, William. As co-leader of the Lewis and Clark expedition to the Pacific, William won most of the plaudits for the Clark family.

William Sanson, a minor pyrotechnician with words, has concocted a slightly off-beat but highly palatable mixture of outsiderism and love story, in "The Loving Eye" (Reynal).

Matthew Ligne, endowed with money, good looks, and social charm, turning forty, finds himself face to face with the problem of boredom when confined to his room for a number of months by an ulcer. Withdrawing from the hectic insanity he has called life he builds a dream world about the often-glimpsed figure of the girl in the apartment across the courtyard. A dream world he knows it to be which reality — a meeting with the girl — could only destroy.

But reality must eventually intrude, and Ligne's problem shifts from that of preserving the isolation necessary for the dream, to the much more important one of how to have the dream in face of reality. The commingling of the two, commonly known as love, provides the solution.

Veering from Cockney monologue to senescent description the narrative remains continually soothing, tinged with distant nostalgia, the attendant cynicism,

and the necessary naivete that lies beneath. A fireside book to transform an idle evening. . .

Ireland's district of England stems from bitter memories of 700 years of English rule, which was seldom so harsh as in the 17th and 18th centuries when the spirit of Oliver Cromwell was abroad in the land.

"The Anglophile" by Egan O'Neill (Messner) is a recreation of those dark days, presented as a fictional account of the exciting adventures of an Irishman who risked his life to circumvent England's laws while posing publicly as a friend of the English.

Dennis McDermott had been brought up to hate the English, and to miss no opportunity to cheat, rob or hoodwink them. It was in that spirit that he undertook to marry Anne Deering, a young English heiress, and to divert as much as possible of her £10,000 annual income to Ireland's cause.

Complications began to develop when Dennis found himself falling genuinely in love with Anne — and when his engagement to her made him the subject of uncomfortable scrutiny by Maj. Sh. Harry Quintain, an anti-Irish agent and a lifelong friend of the bride.

"The Anglophile" is a fast-moving suspense story in the manner of "The Scarlet Pimpernel," full of night chases, and hairbreadth escapes. Its title, signifying a convert to the Church of England, was a dirty word in 18th-century Ireland, and "English" is scarcely less of an epithet in the book.

"Egan O'Neill," the name signed to this novel, is a pen name used for the occasion by a well-known historical novelist.

BEST SELLERS

Fiction: Peyton Place — Grace Metalious; The Fountain Overflows — Rebecca West; Don't Go Near the Water — William Brinkley; The Tribe that Lost its Head — Nicholas Monsarrat; Compulsion — Meyer Levin; Auntie Mame — Patrick Dennis; The Etruscan — Mike Waltari; The Last Hurrah — Edwin O'Connor. Non-Fiction: The Nun's Story — Kathryn Hulme; The FBI Story — Don Whitehead; This Hallowed Ground — Bruce Catton; Much Ado About Me — Fred Allen; Men to Match My Mountains — Irving Stone; Profiles in Courage — John F. Kennedy; The New World — Sir Winston Churchill.

Plans to designate 1958 as "Yankee Homecoming" year in New England were announced by Massachusetts' Commerce Commissioner Richard Preston.

BROADWAY

By JACK CAVER

UP Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, (UP) — The American Shakespeare Festival Theatre and Academy, at Stratford, Conn., has received from the board of governors of the of Stratford-on-Avon, England, Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, a gift of 500 guineas (\$1,500) as a contribution to the American organization.

Glen Byam Shaw, co-ordinator at the British Stratford, sent this message:

"The governors hope that this gift will be acceptable to you as an expression of the goodwill and sincere interest which they feel in the work that your organization is doing."

The gift will be used by the Connecticut theatre as a contribution to its drive to raise \$200,000 a year for the next five years under the chairmanship of its president, Joseph Verner Reed. The funds are needed to provide the necessary working capital, covering three new productions each year as well as the academy and the cost of beautifying the theatre grounds and building a museum and picture gallery.

Charles Laughton has been signed to co-star with Marlene Dietrich and Tyrone Power in the screen version of "Witness for the Prosecution" Laughton now on Broadway in "Major Barbara," will play the role created on the New York stage by the late Francis L. Sullivan.

Filming is scheduled for the late spring in Hollywood, under the direction of Billy Wilder.

Lloyd Nolan has been signed by Carmen Capalbo and Stanley Chase to co-star with Wendy Hiller in Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten," which will open at the Bijou Theatre April 30 as the second in the series being presented there by Capalbo and Chase. O'Neill's last play, "A Moon for the Misbegotten" will be enjoying its first production in New York.

Formation of Pakula-Mulligan Productions, Inc., has been announced by producer Alan Pakula and director Robert Mulligan. First property bought by the company are the stage rights to "Laurette," biography of the late stage star, Laurette Taylor, which they will produce on the stage next year.

The company will function in all three media — television, motion pictures and theatrical production, with headquarters in both Hollywood and New York. Pakula, who formerly was an executive with Paramount Pictures, recently produced "Fear Strikes Out," a movie starring Anthony Perkins and Karl Malden. Mulligan, one of television's top directors, directed "Fear Strikes Out."

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Birthday Party Honors Sister And Brother

Kena and Jimmy Cumming entertained a number of their young playmates at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cumming, on Friday afternoon in celebration of their February birthdays.

Two prettily decorated cakes, one lighted with five candles for Kena's birthday last Thursday, and the other with three for Jimmy's birthday yesterday, were of special interest to the 12 young guests at the party.

Among those present for the happy celebrations were Debbie and Terry Adams, Danny Rice, Lynne and Dougie Knight, Larry and Lockie McPherson, Cathie and Stephen Tidball and Ronnie Tuck.

Mrs. Laura deSavigny and her sister, Mrs. C. Birtner of Regina, have returned to Pentiction after spending the weekend in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Albin are home from a month's motor tour as far south as Mexico. They travelled south along the coast route and then to Phoenix, Arizona, where they spent two weeks before returning home via Salt Lake City and other interior cities of interest.

Among the several University of British Columbia students motoring to Pentiction to spend the weekend at their homes here were Miss Gail Cumberland, Miss Marie Kluck, John Kluck, Gordon May, Miss Shirley Myers, Manfred Pruesse and Ken Ferne.

RIALTO Theatre

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Thur., Fri., Sat., Feb. 28

Mar. 1-2

Henry Fonda - James Cagney

William Powell in

"Mister Roberts"

(Tech-Comedy)

Cinemascope

1 Show Mon. to Fri., 8 p.m.

2 Shows Sat. 7:00 and 9 p.m.

The Women's Page

SOCIAL EDITOR

MRS. HAROLD MITCHELL

DIAL 4055

Nurses To Sponsor Annual Dance "Stardust Fantasy" Here On Friday

Fate At V's Door As Packers Gun For Chiefs Scalps

Will Old Fate Get In Tonight? Tarala's Youngsters Hold The Key

According to Hoyle, this isn't the time for the Vees to be singing. But, if you go down to their dressing room door, you will hear a song filtering through the walls. It goes something like, "I hear you knocking but you can't get in."

Standing outside the door but invisible to the same person is old man fate. He is the Vees' intended audience.

When the Vees come out of their dressing room tonight, fate gets the key. Whether our boys go back in that room happy or sad is up to them and on an equal part, up to us.

Somewhere in the crowd numbering over 3000 we hope, are the Vernon Canadians. They hold a 3-2 edge over Hal Tarala's crew and a win would close out another season of hockey in Penticton except maybe for a Savage cup final between the Kootenay and Okanagan winners.

Following Vees' second playoff win over Vernon, they held a four game winning streak against the former Allan Cup champs.

Now, the Canucks hold a three game winning streak against the Vees. Somewhere the streak has to be broken. Hal Tarala thinks tonight, bringing a psychological and superstitious factor into the figuring, if everybody thinks the same way as the coach the Vees are bound to win.

The 7-1 loss to Vernon on Monday night wasn't as bad as it sounds. The Vees are still deserving of Penticton's full support.

To see hockey bow out of Penticton this season, and according to Railbird for many seasons, with a handful of people at the final game would show to the world that Penticton has to have a World Cup winner before anybody will attend a game. That would be a proud reputation to carry across the seas.

With only a crowd numbering around 1000, tonight's game would probably be the final this season. But, with over 3000, the Vees would surely have an advantage which would give them a win.

Monday night's game saw 40 proud, diehard fans take the journey to Vernon. What these fans saw was a game team of kids go against presumably the strongest team in Canada.

The Vees opened the game with possession of the puck for about two minutes. Vernon failed to cross our blue line in those two minutes but something was bound to break. What broke was Frank King and Odie Lowe.

King planted himself directly in front of Kubica, staying there until he had planted Odie Lowe's rebound off the Penticton netminder's stick, in the corner of the twine. The goal came at 3:49. Vees were on the defending side for most of the following 16 minutes. Shots on goal were proof of that: Penticton 3, Vernon 11.

The second frame saw the Canucks pump three more biscuits past Kubica. Just before Tommy Stecyk's second period goal, Hal Tarala threw a hard

Please turn to Page 5
SEE: "Good Luck"

Penticton Rink Wins "C" Event

A Kelowna rink came away with the Peachland Garage trophy in the "A" event of the Peachland annual bonspiel held over the weekend.

Thirty two rinks from Vancouver, Revelstoke, Vernon, Penticton, Summerland, Kelowna, and Peachland competed in the Peach bonspiel.

Norman Brownlee's rink from Kelowna beat out N. Witt of Peachland for the final of the tightly contested "A" event. The Witt rink was skipped by Sid Saunders, of Westbank.

Third and fourth in the "A" event went to N. Reece of Westbank and Al Mather of Penticton.

Kelowna squeezed in for a win in the "B" event too. The Green foursome took the Kelowna Builders' Supply trophy with Eyré of Summerland sweeping to the runnerup spot. Vic Cowly of Kelowna was third and Dave Gillespie of Penticton took fourth.

E. Troyer snapped up the Stewart Warner trophy for Penticton when he beat out Turnbull of Summerland. Funks of Peachland and Baker of Summerland won third and fourth respectively.

Eda Dagg's Rink Wins 'Spiel Cup

Ladies' International Curling club third annual bonspiel Saturday and Sunday saw 24 rinks coming from Copper Mountain on the west to Grand Forks on the east to vie for possession of the Penticton Purity products cup.

Eda Dagg of Penticton emerged as the big winner with a 13-9 victory over Hilda Eden of Summerland. Isabelle Rines of Princeton won third spot and L. Knowles of Copper Mountain snapped up the fourth spot.

A Penticton rink skipped by Dot Hines swept to a win in the "B" event. The Penticton foursome beat Marg McKinnon of Copper Mountain 9-6 to win the event.

Hazel Cranna of Oliver took third and Marg Carter of Penticton fourth.

Devena Sinclair of Oliver gained a 12-7 edge over Kay Stevenson of Copper Mountain to win the "C" event finals.

Two Osoyoos rinks took third and fourth spots. They were Mary Brown and Marg Hintz.



WILL BASEBALL THRIVE IN PENTICTON? These 10 men think so and they are out to see that it does. They make up part of the Penticton Baseball commission which will coordinate and assist all baseball in Penticton. Wilf Sutherland was elected as chairman of the commission and Jim Purdue as secretary. The unique thing about this commission is that all ten men

volunteered to help baseball. One or two representatives from each league will also act in the commission. The ten volunteers, from left to right are: Front row: Frank Bowsfield, Wilf Sutherland. Middle row: Cliff Hamilton, Bob Hughes, Jim Watson, Jim Purdue. Back row: Bill McNeil, Hayes Richards, Curly Cox, Hec MacDonald.

Commission Formed To Coordinate All Baseball

Unknown to many citizens, Penticton has another committee. It's the PBC or Penticton Baseball Commission. This commission is made up of 10 men and one or two members from each league will be asked to represent their respective leagues at the meetings to be held once a month.

This commission was formed to foster and create interest and aid where necessary, all baseball in Penticton. The Commission will co-ordinate and assist the baseball leagues.

Two projects by the commission are underway right now. It was decided to have a \$10 a plate dinner with all the proceeds kept in reserve. Should any team or league run into financial difficulties, a representative would come to the commission, state his case and the matter would be taken up.

Another idea was also looked upon with great interest at the meeting. In Vancouver, all boys are asked to turn out for a try-out with the respective clubs. If the boy is good enough to make the club, his father is told that he is expected to take an active part in the club.

If for some physical or business handicap he cannot do his part, he is asked to donate \$10-25 dollars. The idea has gone over very well in Vancouver and the Little leagues have kept their heads above sea level.

Another idea was also looked upon with great interest at the meeting. In Vancouver, all boys are asked to turn out for a try-out with the respective clubs. If the boy is good enough to make the club, his father is told that he is expected to take an active part in the club.

It was generally felt by the ten members that Penticton needs a Junior league so that the Senior club would have some place to draw players from.

At the present time, Babe Ruth league is the oldest age group. The players only reach 16 and this leaves a gap between 16 and 18 years where the players are out of baseball competition.

The recreation may also put on a training program for um-

Game Convention To Be Held In Penticton

Penticton will be the sight of the Provincial Game convention May 15 to 18, it has been announced.

At that time, a proposal to do away with present five arms permits in favour of one overall license covering all game will be considered.

This license would cost \$5.

Auto Sports Club Holds Good Meet

Rain, mud and a howling wind didn't stop the Okanagan Auto sports club last Sunday as they held a rally with about 12 entries.

The cars were sent off in 2 minute intervals and there were six check points:

1. Catholic church on the Indian Reserve.
2. Alkens mansion about a mile south of Naramata on the beach.
3. Cemetery on Lower bench road.
4. Ferry landing at Westbank.
5. Summerland Experimental farm.
6. A parked Volkswagen on the lot at Volkswagen Interior Sales.

The best navigator of the day was Bill Perrie who lost only six points on the entire course.

Points were lost if the driver covered the course faster than the set minimum time or opened the sealed envelope which told where the attached photographed area was.

Perrie was driving a Pontiac sedan. Second was a Vancouver man, Roy Hamilton, driving a jeep station wagon, losing only nine points.

There was a three way split for third, Wally Wilson of Westbank driving a Dodge, Sid Jeffery, driving one of the newest jeeps and Wells Oliver, driving a Meteor. They all lost 10 points.

Unfortunately, one of the entries didn't finish while another entry ended up with the astounding total of 191 points.

Summerland Wins Curling Playoffs

Summerland will represent this zone in the provincial Legion curling playdowns to be held in Penticton this weekend.

The Summerland rink defeated Peachland and Penticton to win the zone title. Oliver defeated Princeton and Penticton won over Oliver in the other two games.

The zone contest was held in Summerland last weekend. The provincial finals will go on Saturday in the Penticton Granite club. Dominion finals will be held in Winnipeg.

Ancient Byzantium, called Constantinople by the Roman and Istanbul by the moderns, sits astride two continents, a bridge between East and West. It was the centre of the Roman Empire of the East from A.D. 330, until 1453, when the Turks seized control.

Mike Durban Helps Kelowna Gain First Playoff Win Over Kamloops

KAMLOOPS — Kelowna Packers showed they were not counted out of their Okanagan Senior Hockey League semi-finals with Kamloops Chiefs Monday when they came from behind a 4-2 second period deficit to down the Chiefs 6-5 for their first playoff win.

Chiefs lead the best of seven series 2-1 with one game tied. Fifth game will be played in Kamloops Wednesday.

Mike Durban, sidelined for three weeks with a broken jaw, returned to the Kelowna lineup to score two goals.

Playing in a protective helmet and with his jaw in a cast, Durban tied the score at 4-4 in the third period to give the Packers renewed life.

Joe Kaiser matched Durban's output with a pair, while singles went to Mac Young and Jim Middleton.

Howie Hornby with a pair, paced the Chiefs, knotting the score at 5-5 with less than three minutes remaining in the game. Middleton fired the winner 43 seconds later and Packers went on the defensive.

Gerry Prince, Jim McKenzie and Johnny Millard each scored once for Kamloops.

Coach Bob Davies removed Jim Shirley from the Chiefs' net with 50 seconds left in the game but Dave Gatherum, between the pipes for Kelowna, withstood the six man attack until his teammates were able to clear the puck out of Packer territory.

Referee Bill Neilson called five minor penalties, four to Packers. Packer captain Brian Roche picked up a misconduct for arguing a call while Durban collected the other on a rare "making unnecessary nuisance" call.

Chiefs outshot Packers 37 to 28.

Omega Five Drop Final Hoop Game

A shorthanded Omega crew lost a close 68-65 decision to Tonasket in the Yank town last Monday.

Omegas were without Ted Bowsfield and Bill Hanton, the two top Penticton point getters. It was the final game of the season for the Omegas and the game showed why they were a highly rated team.

In the Interior Basketball association finals between Melkide Teddy Bears of Kelowna and Rutland, the Bears pulled an upset 25-22 win. They now hold a 2-0 lead in the series.

Kelowna B.A. Oilers won their second game against the league winning Kamloops Clothiers, 52-40.

Bill Martino led the champion finalists with 20 points. Jack Fowles was tops for Kamloops with 16.

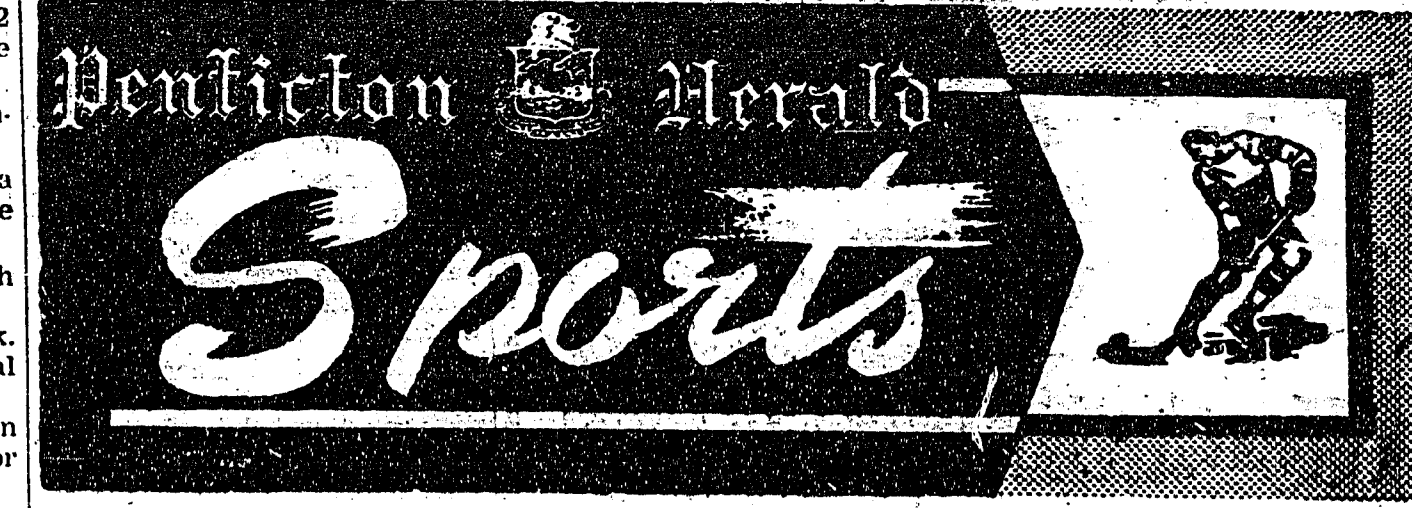
World Hockey In Oslo Next Year

MOSCOW, (UP) — The Congress of the International Ice Hockey League which met here today voted to hold the 1958 hockey championships in Oslo.

At a meeting held this morning the Congress also approved a motion to hold its next meeting in Vienna, July 7-14.

Oslo was chosen in preference to Paris by a vote of 24 to 1.

It was also decided to bar all referees who wear glasses. The Congress approved the new requirement that all referees in future International competition will require a certificate from their National Hockey Federation testifying that they have good eyesight.



Flyers Score Big Win Over Rotary

Midget hockey playoffs started this week and saw Flyers clobber Rotary 10-2. In the other game, Beavers won a close one over Legion 6-4.

Larry Hale picked up a hat trick for the Flyers in their victory. Clem Kelly and John Ziban each collected braces. Harvey Wish, Bill Thomas and Doug Ewing rapped in singles.

Bob Blagont and Allan Richards scored for Rotary.

Hotshot Larry Lund figured in five of Beavers' six goals. He slapped in four goals and picked up one assist. Steve Tomlin scored Beavers' other goal unassisted.

Tom Balfour and Reg Dunham each scored a brace for the Legion six.

John McLeod with two and Tomlin with one were the only men to score assists for Beavers. Balfour picked up two helpers and Harley Hatfield one.

Pen-Hi Whips Valley Centres

Penticton High school's badminton club is still flying high. They walked off with all the trophies and the championship cup at an Okanagan tournament held in Salmon Arm last weekend.

Les Trabert won the boy's singles in the "A" event. Marlon McFarlen did the same for the girls.

Hugh Cleland and Marlon McFarlen teamed up to win the mixed doubles while the girl's single champ with Marjory McFarlen won the girl's doubles.

Erol Gay won the boy's singles in the "B" event. These youngsters heat out some many other contestants from Salmon Arm, Vernon, Revelstoke and other valley points. This is the second straight year the cup has come to Pen-Hi.

Court House Five Tops Trundlers

Court House ruled the team roost again in the Tuesday mixed bowling league. They scored an 1106 and 2629 to take both the single and triple titles.

In individual scores, Sophie Seronik's 281 was the top single while a 598 score rolled by Mary Letz was tops in the triple.

Bill Lewko won the men's high single honors with 300 and Ev Getz's 703 was the top triple.

The ten pin league saw McEne Motors win the team titles with 617 and 1762. Cy Lines' 193 was the high single and Bill Lewko's 516 was the top triple.

Bar Files kept up their pace with 1066 and 2986 team scores for high honors in the Senior city mixed league.

Cls Kloster rolled 260 for high ladies' single and Alice Hunter came up the sidelines to take the triple with 735. John Ledniche and a 283 score was tops in the single division while Peg Hunter rolled 771 for the top men's triple.

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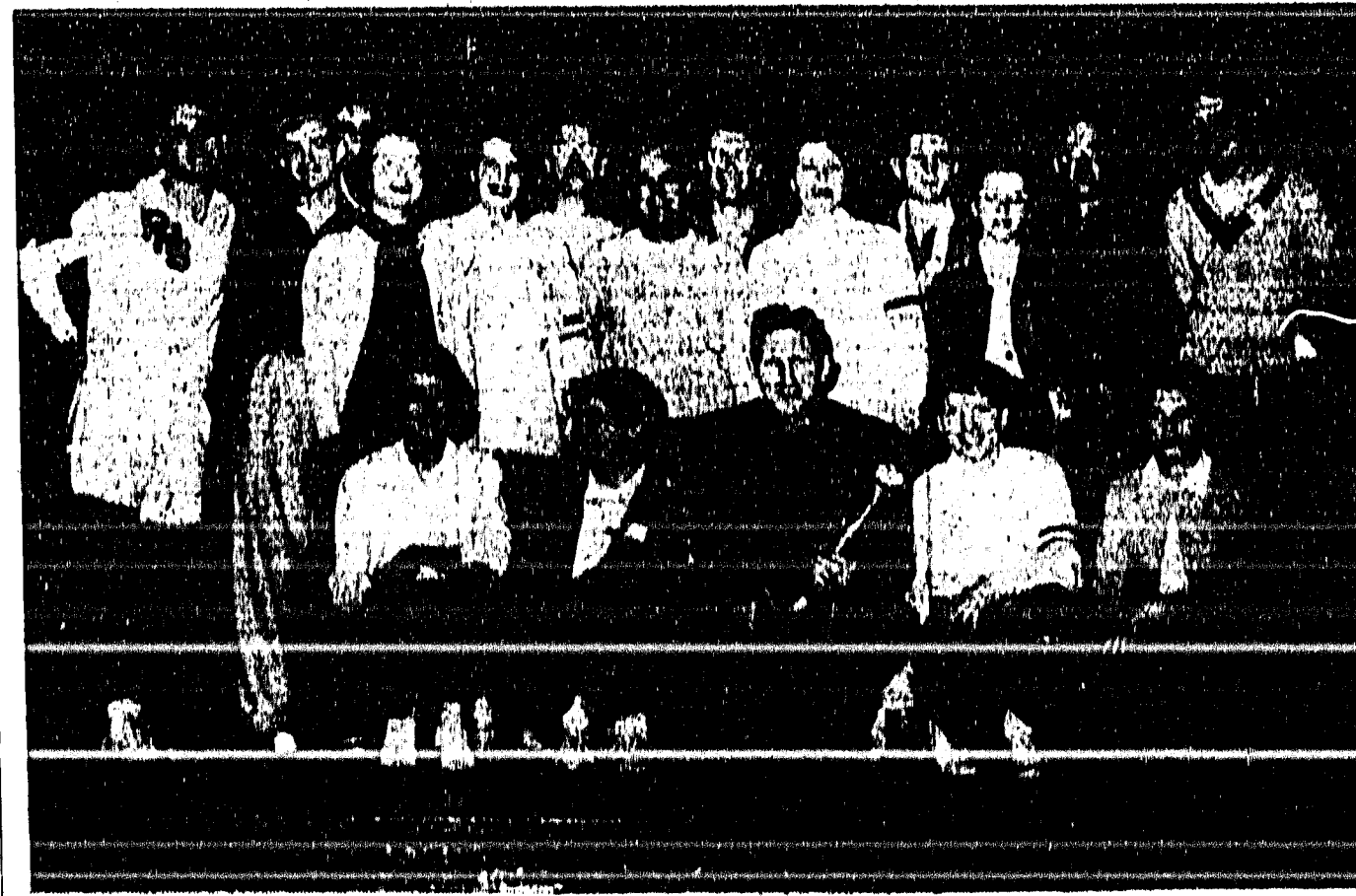
PENTICTON HERALD

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A PROUD GROUP of students are these boys and girls who came back from the Salmon Arm badminton tourney with every cup and trophy. This is the second year in a row that the Pen-Hi students have won the competition. They also hold the B.C. championship. Next week, these students travel to Kelowna for the Central B.C. playoffs. Members of the Pen-Hi squad, from left to right are: Front row: Marjory O'Brien, Gilberta Semadeni, Mr. Pat Grant, sponsor; John Webb, Shawna McGillivray. Middle row: Pat Parnley, Marg McFarlen, Norman Tribo, Mary McFarlen, Marilyn Cleland, George Hackett. Back row: Les Trabert, Murray Wright, Bob Myers, Hugh Cleland, Vern Simpson, Jimmy McNeil, Erol Gay.

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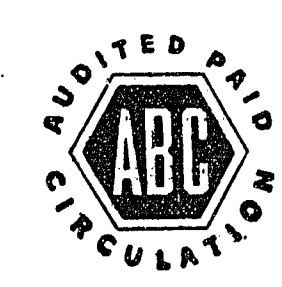
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REAL Estate and Insurance Salesman. Well established office on Main Street. A free hand to the right man. Apply Box L21, Penticton Herald. 21-1f

TWO or three bedroom unfurnished house with furnace urgently required by March 1. Phone 6068. 21-1f

TRUCK platform scale. Must pass government inspection. Box F19 Penticton Herald. 19-24

TOP Market prices paid for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St. Vancouver B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. 32-1f

WANTED, needlework, alterations and tailoring repairs. Phone 4808. 15-29

WANTED — Chartered accountant students with Junior or Senior Matriculation. Apply in own handwriting to Rutherford Bazzett & Co., 48 Nanaimo Avenue, Penticton. 101-1f

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION IS PREPARED to invest a considerable sum in establishing a representative in the Penticton area. Age 25 to 45, car. The desire and ability to meet the public are essential. Selection will be based on results of vocational guidance analysis to determine suitability for this type of work. Please forward particulars to Box C-22, Penticton Herald. 22-24

EXPERIENCED appliance salesman wanted immediately. Permanent position with reliable local outlet. Apply to Box P23, Penticton Herald. 23-25

OFFICE SAFE MEDIUM or large size. Must be in good condition. R. W. Sladen, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 14, Box 250, Oliver. B.C. 23-24

SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE
Bookkeeper, Stenographer, Teletypist, many years experience — insurance, garage, dealership, Wholesale equipment, desires employment. Phone 2802. 23-25

EXECUTIVE and family wants to rent two or three bedroom modern house in city. Box K 23, Penticton Herald. 23-1f

SMALL ladies' bicycle in good condition. Phone 2667, 574 Municipal. 23-24

UNUSUAL crystals or silver, platinum, gold, to enlarge mineral collection. Write Alice Haggard, Copper Mountain. 23-24

GRADUATE Nurse required immediately for doctor's office. Five day week, Apply Box R23, Penticton Herald. 23-27

A TEXAS OIL COMPANY WANTS MAN OVER 45 FOR PENTICTON AREA

WE NEED a good man at once and we are willing to pay top earnings. We prefer someone between 45 and 45... who can make auto trips for about a week at a time... and can call on small town industrial and rural property owners.

WORTH \$12,000.00
Our top men in other parts of country draw exceptional earnings up to \$12,000 in a year. This opening in the Penticton area is worth just as much to the right man. We take care of all deliveries and collections. Pay earnings in advance. Write a confidential letter to PRESIDENT, Dept. ZA-25, Box 1373, Fort Worth, 1, Texas.

ELDERLY lady requires comfortable downstairs light housekeeping room by March 1st, close in. Phone 3740. 22-24

HIGH-hall power saw faller wants contract. Phone 5190. 24-26

WANTED

WANTED immediately — General office clerk, 25-40, with 40 hour, 5 day week MSA benefits, and other employee fringes. Salary expected. Box T24, Penticton Herald. 24-25

SITUATION WANTED, FEMALE
Graduate of Pitman College of Commerce. Complete Secretarial Course, desires office position immediately. Phone 2802. 24-26

WANTED, pleasant, smart girl as sales lady in local bakery. Good wages and working conditions. One reference essential. Apply Box E24, Penticton Herald. 24-26

COMING EVENTS

REGISTERED Nurses Annual Dance Stardust Fantasy and Cabaret, March 1st, 10-2 a.m. Canadian Legion Hall

Tickets at Dean's Tots and Teens, Neve-Newton, Turks, Knights, Warwicks and at the hospital.

EVENING Circle United Church Rummage Sale, Saturday, March 30th, IOOF Hall, 1 p.m.

RUMMAGE sale and sale of home cooking Saturday, March 2nd, 2 p.m. in IOOF Hall, sponsored by Ladies Society of B.L.F. & E. 24-25

BRANCH 227 of the Canadian Legion will hold a dance at Okanagan Falls in the Community Hall on March 2nd from 9 to 12 p.m. Music by Legionaires. Admission 50c. 24-25

GEORGE Chenier, billiards and snooker expert, will play a number of exhibition games with local talent here on Thursday, February 28th at 8 p.m. at Garnett's Billiards, next to the Canadian Legion. Everybody welcome. Anyone wishing to play please leave his name at Garnett's Billiards. World famous shots will follow games.

Penticton Social and Recreational Club BINGO Canadian Legion Hall Wednesday, Feb. 27th, 8 p.m. Jackpot \$350.00 Door Prize \$10 Membership cards must be shown. 4-1f

THE Wholesome Easter Parade of Children's Fashions, Prince Charles Hotel, Wednesday, Mar. 27th at 2:30 p.m. Varied entertainment during intermission. 23-25

PENTICTON Ladies' Choir presents choral programmes and scenes from great operas, March 6th, High School auditorium. W-21-24

THE Green Door Cabaret sponsored by the BPO Elks No. 51, SS Sicamous, Friday, March 15th, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Floor show, refreshments. Tickets limited, \$1.50. Proceeds to the Purple Cross. W-21-30

SOROPTIMIST Whist Drive in the IOOF Hall Thursday, February 28th at 8 p.m. Door prize of a food hamper and prizes; refreshments. Everybody welcome. Admission 50c. 23-24

PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, enquire Box 92, Penticton or Box 564, Oroville, Washington. 55-1f

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HOUSE Modern 3-bedroom home on large Lot, Oak Floors throughout, built in 1955, high and dry location, must be sold by March 10, 1957, full price \$8,800, \$1,500 down, balance as rent.

3 SUITE APARTMENT 1 five-room suite and 2 three-room suites, centrally located, showing revenue of \$225 per month. Owner would accept \$19,000, half cash, balance to be arranged.

HOUSE Modern 4-room stucco house, utility room, on large improved lot, in good district, with excellent view, will become vacant as of February 28, 1957. Full price \$6,300, \$2,000 down, balance as rent.

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LEGALS

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION AND ESTABLISHMENT OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to Order-in-Council Number 317, approved February 12th, 1957, the reserve established pursuant to Order-in-Council 326, approved June 27th, 1900, is cancelled.

NOTICE is hereby also given that pursuant to Order-in-Council Number 317, approved February 12th, 1957, that part of Lot 2228, Similkameen formerly Osoyoos Division of Yale District, lying to the South of Lot 3145-S, Similkameen Division of Yale District, is reserved and set apart for use as a cemetery site.

E. W. BASSETT, Deputy Minister of Lands, Department of Lands and Forests, Victoria, B.C., February 12, 1957.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS LORNE JAMES McLACHLAN, also known as JAMES ALBERT McLACHLAN, deceased, formerly of Penticton, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of March, A.D., 1957, after which date the said estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which there has then been notice.

FRANK C. CHRISTIAN, Solicitor of the Estate of Lorne James McLachlan, also known as James Albert McLachlan, 208 Main Street, Penticton, B.C. W-24-33

Council May Keep Sweeping Machine

Possibility that the city may not trade in its present sweeper, but find other uses for it, was advanced at Monday night's council meeting.

Bids for the larger replacement machine were received at this session.

City Treasurer H. W. Cooper said that if the city has a legitimate use for the older, small machine, it would be economic to keep it. But he warned that keeping it in a corner and using it only on occasion, would not be a wise move.

It was suggested that the small machine might be used inside the Memorial arena to sweep up the main floor, or sweeping city sidewalks.

Quotations for the replacement machine ranged from \$8,345 to \$13,480. The variance in price was due to additional equipment and facilities, it was stated.

CANADIAN CHAMPION A Canadian champion who seems likely to make her mark in international athletics is Ernestine Russell of Windsor, Ontario, who at the age of 16 won the women's all-around title in the American Amateur Athletic Union Championships in 1955.

GOOD LUCK

(continued from page 4)

body check at the goon (Frank King) and sent him to the ice. Walt Trentini picked up the puck off King's stick, whipped it over to Stecky who raised the score another notch for Vernon.

Odie Lowe got his stick on a lying puck off King's stick three minutes later and guided it into the Penticton net.

Lowe sent a pass from centre to Walt Trentini who sent a ink wide pass to George Agar. Agar drove in to nail the corner of the net.

Vees were gain outshot by Vernon, this time 10-5.

Clare Walkshinski spoiled Hal Jordan's shutout bid at 9:24 of the third period when he took a pass from Dave Wall and caught the open side of the net.

At 12:42, Odie Lowe did it again. He caught Tommy Stecky's flying pass and slammed it behind Kubica.

George Agar drilled his second goal of the night past Kubica with only 29 seconds remaining in the game. The puck bounced off Jack Taggart's stick while he was trying to clear it out. Officials didn't give the assist to Taggart, they gave it to Merv Bidolski.

Eleven penalties were handed out by referee Lloyd Gilmour in the third period, seven going to Vernon. Frank Kubica picked two, two minute penalties, one for interference and the other for holding the puck. Walt Peacock and Bob Harper each served a penalty for the Vees' reminder.

Vees picked up six penalties for the night while Vernon was nailed 10 times. Total shots on goal were 31-37 for the Agarners.

Don't store near vegetables. The University of Michigan says that fruits rapidly absorb vegetable odors.

FOR SALE

Pedigree Blue Ribbon **Aberdeen Angus Bull** "Hopwood of Euston"

Pedigree No. 129571 F. G. HADDRELL Prairie Valley Summerland, B.C. Phone 4662

Campbell, Davis & Ashley Chartered Accountants Board of Trade Building 212 Main St. - Telephone 2836

J. Harold N. Pozar D.S.C., D.C.P. Foot Specialist 311 Main St. - Phone 2835 Every Tuesday

E. O. WOOD, B.C.L.S. LAND SURVEYOR ELECTRIC BLUEPRINTING Room 8 - Bd. of Trade Bldg. Phone 3039 212 Main St. Penticton

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BIRTHS

THOMAS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomas of Okanagan Falls, in the Penticton Hospital on February 18, 1957, a son, Brian Morris, nine pounds.

HUGO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hugo, Summerland, in the Penticton Hospital on February 26, 1957, a daughter, seven pounds, four ounces.

DEATHS

SHEPHERD — Passed away in the Penticton Hospital Monday, February 25, 1957, Robert Shepherd aged 77 years, formerly of 431 Nelson Avenue. Survived by one son, William, Penticton; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Hillman, Penticton; Mrs. John Stephen, Lanigan, Sask.; one brother, Jack and one sister, Mrs. J. R. Ross, both of Saskatoon, Sask. and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Penticton Funeral Chapel, Thursday, February 28th at 2 p.m. Reverend E. Rands officiating. Interment in the family plot, Lakeview Cemetery. R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry directors.

IN MEMORIAM

WALTHAM — In loving memory of Bert, who passed away Feb. 22, 1954.

Sweet memories will linger forever, time cannot change them, it's true.

Years that may come cannot sever, Our loving remembrance of you. — Janet, Louise & Patsy.

WALTHAM — In loving memory of Bert who passed away February 22nd, 1954.

Nothing can ever take away, Fond a heart holds dear, The fond memories linger every day.

Remembrance keeps him near. — Ever remembered by the family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many kind friends, for their acts of love and sympathy during the recent loss of a dear husband and father. Also, special thanks to the doctor, nurses and staff of the Penticton Hospital and to Canon A. R. Eagles for his comforting words. Mrs. Wyatt and family.

FOR RENT

ELECTRIC cement mixers, wheelbarrows for rent. Penticton Engineering, 173 Westminster. 55-1f

PROJECTORS for rent, movies or slides. Stocks Camera Shop, 17-291f

COMFORTABLE, furnished one bedroom cabin, oil heat. Adults only. Quadra Motel, phone 3109. 123-4f

THREE room semi-furnished front apartment, ground floor, 976 Eekhardt W., no children please. 133-1f

ROOM for rent. Phone 2405, Penticton. 23-26

THREE room furnished apartment. Close in. Apply 200 Westminster W. 24-28

FIVE room suite, centrally located, phone 4505. 24-28

FULLY furnished two room suite, automatic heat and water. Phone 3214. 250 Scott Ave. 24-1f

TWO bedroom modern house in Naramata. Phone 8-2480. 18-24

LIGHT housekeeping room for rent by week or month. Phone 4085. 22-1f

LIGHT housekeeping or sleeping room for two working men. Call 6380 or apply at 427 Hansen. 92-1f

ONE and two bedroom units. Laguna Motel, 1000 Lakeshore Drive. Please call in person. 130-1f

Mrs. Jones Speaks Her Mind

BY MRS. CECIL BRETT
(parent and teacher)

Mrs. Jones dropped in to see me on the weekend, and as usual left me with lots to think about.

She is the mother of two grown boys, and her daughter Laura will graduate from high school this summer. Already Mrs. Jones is losing sleep about the whole graduation set up. I tried to squeeze in a word of encouragement here and there but I'm not sure that I succeeded.

As she spoke Mrs. Jones' voice betrayed her emotion: "Graduation — it's such an expense — I don't know where we'll get the money — Laura must have a white dress, white gloves and white shoes and then a formal — she has never needed one before —"

I interrupted with, "Probably it's harder for the parents of the boys. A girl can often make a very nice dress for herself in home economics for about a third the price of a boy's suit, and likely Laura could borrow a lovely formal from one of her cousins — they had a wedding in the family."

"As a last resort, I suppose she could," said Mrs. Jones with a pensive look as if she could visualize Laura in her cousin's blue nylon.

"But really," she went on, "graduation is getting as commercialized as Mother's Day or Easter and Christmas. Nowadays parents feel they should get something really expensive like a matched luggage set or a watch for their young hopeful — even if they have to mortgage the ranch to do it."

I laughed — feeling a bit guilty myself, "of course nobody can tell parents what they should or shouldn't buy for a graduation gift. It's just the clever commercial interests that high pressure poor old Dad into bankruptcy. Anyway, what ever you get

you'll think it's not nearly nice enough for your own graduate."

Mrs. Jones smiled. "When I graduated it was all so simple. I just collected my books and went home. You see, in those days you wrote government exams the last week in June and it was usually August before the names of the successful candidates were known. By then it was too late for formal and flowers."

"Too bad to miss the excitement of graduation day," I broke in. "You wouldn't want Laura to do that?"

Mrs. Jones kept right on. "One thing I missed was the anxiety over the possibility of not being invited to the grad dance. I tell you if Laura doesn't get an invitation to the ball she'll die of mortification."

"She's so attractive..." I began, but got no further.

Mrs. Jones cut in with: "The dance is my big worry — it's the usual headache. The coke parties before and the dance itself are just fine. It's the parties after the dance that I object to."

I suggested, "Perhaps if the ball continued all night or if supervised house parties could be organized that would eliminate the drinking among certain elements. I think that is what most parents worry about."

I floundered on — "Laura's a sensible girl and the crowd she goes with are all pretty solid citizens — I don't feel you have too much to worry about. At that age everyone wants to conform with the crowd."

Mrs. Jones stopped me. "That is just it — I don't want Laura to conform — I don't want her out on an all night 'wing ding'. If we forbid her to go out, she will think we have ruined her graduation and she'll never forgive us."

"Couldn't all the parents set the time for all the students to come home? If every student knew beforehand what was expected of him I'm sure nobody would mind. What a relief it would be to the parents. Why even the mothers might get some sleep on graduation night!"

Mrs. Jones nodded. "I never shut an eye the night the boys graduated and I just feel I can't go through it again with Laura. Maybe the high school P.T.A. could help out on this idea. I know it would work if all the parents feel like I do."

Later Mrs. Jones when I had left I wished I had told her my father's saying: "Nothing can compare with the thoughtlessness of youth, except perhaps the anxiety of age."

Gagliardi Lashes Out At Tight Money Policy

VICTORIA, (BUP) — Ottawa's "tight money policy" was blamed in the B.C. legislature Tuesday with breaking "hundreds of small businesses and playing with the courage, affection and determination of young men."

In a desk-pounding budget debate speech that had the slim opposition relatively silent, Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said the federal government's credit restrictions were "ruthless and heartless."

Gagliardi, who also is Minister of a Pentecostal Church in his Kamloops riding, suggested that Ottawa was playing "a game of poker" with the country's economy. The federal government had encouraged business, he said, and then introduced restrictions to "break" the smaller businessmen.

He referred to a statement made Monday by Dr. Frank Fairley, member of parliament for

Victoria, who said the federal government's "tight-money policy" would soon be eased. Dr. Fairley had suggested in his hometown that the answer would come when the federal budget was brought down about mid-March.

The Highways Minister charged Ottawa with gearing "tight money to an upcoming election" and asked "can we play politics with a business as important as the country of Canada?"

"It is illogical," Gagliardi said, "that the tight-money policy resulted from inflation... this is one of the most serious matters that has ever affected our country."

He called upon Federal Finance Minister Walter Harris to tell the people of any solution that may be upcoming to the "tight money policy. A backbencher shouldn't have to come out here and tell us."

Landscaping Work Outlined

SUMMERLAND — A. Hornby, formerly of the Experimental Farm staff, spoke on landscaping at the regular horticultural meeting last Friday evening.

He recommended open planting so that views would not be obstructed. Low growing evergreens were suggested rather than larger trees for small areas.

In the parlor show, judged by Don McLachlan and J. S. Mott, Mrs. Alex Inch took first for the decorative arrangement of fruit and vegetables, and Mrs. E. C. Bingham, second. Mrs. Bingham was given first place for her centrepiece of natural evergreens with Miss Doreen Tait, second.

Nat May's "Timely Topics" told of hardy "mums and some of the newer varieties of garden plants. An invitation was received to attend the Victoria Garden Festival to be held the first week of May.

AGREEMENT

Continued from Page One

In my own mind they are capable. I stand by my original vote, favoring employment of a firm of consultants to design this project. I am satisfied they are of good repute in their own profession.

"I will go along with the decision that was made, and back to the limit. I think that to do otherwise is to undermine the whole fabric upon which democracy is based."

In studying details of some of the clauses, council agreed that some adjustment should be made in the agreement, but not in the decision to employ the consultant firm.

MacGREGOR

Continued from Page One

ship, and also performed some teaching and research instruction.

Upon completing his work at Oregon State College, Dr. MacGregor preceded to the Forest Biology division of the Science Service department of Agriculture, at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, where he has been doing chemical research on insect control.

Dr. and Mrs. MacGregor plan to move to Summerland with their five children early in April of this year.

The Latin American Research Bureau says that only sugar now ranks above American tourists as a dollar producer.

Delegation Objects To Gas Pipeline Routing

Objections to the routing of the Inland Natural Gas company's pipeline southward from the take-off station serving the city, were placed before council Monday night.

A delegation of owners whose properties are affected appeared to present their case.

Robert Lyon appeared on behalf of the Pines Drive-In theatre, pointing out that the plan to have the main line go through this property would be a serious matter for their operation.

L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. Trombley, and Jess Watts said the line would cut through orchard and subdividable lands and be detrimental to them.

Maps were produced showing the new route to be followed by the line, which was altered from an original survey in order to keep north of the Penticton airport approach and for other reasons of construction.

In its new routing the high pressure pipe westward to and across Okanagan river will follow an almost straight line fringing Roy avenue.

Council members said, in reply to questions from the delegation, that the gas company does not want its line to be on a street, and is willing to pay good prices for the property it does use.

The delegation was told that the pipeline firm, like a railway, has power to expropriate, although the company is reluctant to do so if it can be avoided in any way.

The city has little actual control over the routing of this main line, other than in an advisory capacity, it was stated.

Street Levels Pose Problems On Balfour Street, Council Told

Some strange levels and lines connected with the subdivision on Balfour street, near Carmi avenue, were revealed at Monday night's council meeting.

Mrs. J. Mulligan and D. J. Gawne said that unusual street levels, in ratio to house levels, made it difficult to gain access to private garages and driveways. They added that approaches to the street from Carmi presented several variations of grade that did not seem reasonable.

It was stated this subdivision had been developed when Paul G. W. Walker was city engineer of Penticton, and that he may have contemplated some changes which had never been carried out.

Alderman J. G. Harris said he was unaware of what had occurred there.

Mrs. Mulligan said she had an additional problem. Due to the need for changing lot-lines between owners, there is now a light pole almost directly in her driveway. There is an usually long span between this pole and the next one, she said.

Mr. Gawne said there was a problem concerning a culvert, and that, due to the present levels, drainage would be difficult. He also referred to a lane that did not appear to be in the proper place.

Council agreed to refer the

Robert Shepherd Dies In Hospital

Last rites will be held tomorrow from the Penticton Funeral Chapel for Robert Shepherd, 77, of 431 Nelson avenue, who passed away in the Penticton hospital Monday.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. Ernest Rands.

He is survived by one son William of Penticton; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Hillman, Penticton, and Mrs. John Stephen, Lanigan, Sask.; one brother, Jack, and one sister, Mrs. J. R. Ross, both of Saskatoon.

SET EXAMPLE
SAN DIEGO, Calif., (UP) — Police Chief Elmer Jansen took off 12 pounds by dieting before he ordered a crackdown on his overweight police force.

HOT TIME
GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y., (UP) — Two men here stuck electric light bulbs under their car hoods during a recent cold wave. They wanted to keep the engines from freezing. The engines didn't freeze. They caught fire.

problem to the works committee and Supt. E. R. Gayfer for study.

FUND APPEAL

Continued from Page One

ed for essential food. Electric light, water and fuel services will be maintained only until a member of the immigrant's family secures employment," explained Mrs. Cullen.

"Already three families comprising eight people are practically established and on their own. At present one couple recently arrived are receiving direct aid. We expect to have to assist another 30 or 40 persons in the very near future," said Mrs. Cullen.

Donations of money to the Hungarian Emergency Fund should be left at any local bank office. If it is impossible to drop in at your bank to make your donation, Mrs. Bruce Howard, secretary-treasurer of the association, will arrange to pick it up.

"Citizens will not be solicited personally," advised Mrs. Cullen. "The response to appeals for clothing has shown the genuine interest of the community and we are confident this new appeal for funds will receive similar response. A donation now would be a practical expression of the spirit of Brotherhood Week," said Mrs. Cullen.

IT WORKED
NILES, Mich., (UP) — John Jessup, 6, rubbed two sticks together while playing in a closet and succeeded in starting a fire just as she had seen Indians demonstrate on TV. His baby sister called firemen who doused the blaze with a pail of water.

Snowslides, Howling Winds Hit Interior

KAMLOOPS (BUP) — Snow slides and flooding are reported in two interior areas following rising temperatures in B.C.

At Kamloops, the mercury hit 53 degrees and melting snow sent water gushing over the trans-Canada highway. Sand bags were used to keep the water from cascading into the residential center.

Near Apex, three snowslides blocked the Nelson-Salmo highway and traffic was tied up for two hours. A plow and tractor cut through the slides yesterday afternoon, allowing traffic to move again.

AUTOMATION
SOUTH BEND, Ind., (UP) — Installation of traffic lights in Rosewood resulted in the dismissal of the suburb's two police men as being unnecessary.

Eat Your Troubles Away

Read this important series in the Province. It tells why there should be no disease if you secure the essentials of nutrition in this age of processed foods. You cannot fool your body for long if it does not receive the right foods. Syer's Grocery stock most of the natural foods mentioned, plus a free book on uses of herbs. Try our whole wheat bread, flour milled the old way with outer hull and all parts retained. Syer's Grocery Health Food Dept.

WANTED

Applications are invited for the post of part-time Domestic Water Meter Reader, duties would involve assisting with the reading, repairs and maintenance of domestic water meters and working as a labourer on the domestic water crew when meter reading and repairs are not required. Salary \$242.00 per month, applications should be addressed to the Superintendent of Works and received on or before Wednesday, March 6th, 1957.

Superintendent of Works,
E. R. GAYFER,
City of Penticton.

BUSINESS MACHINES

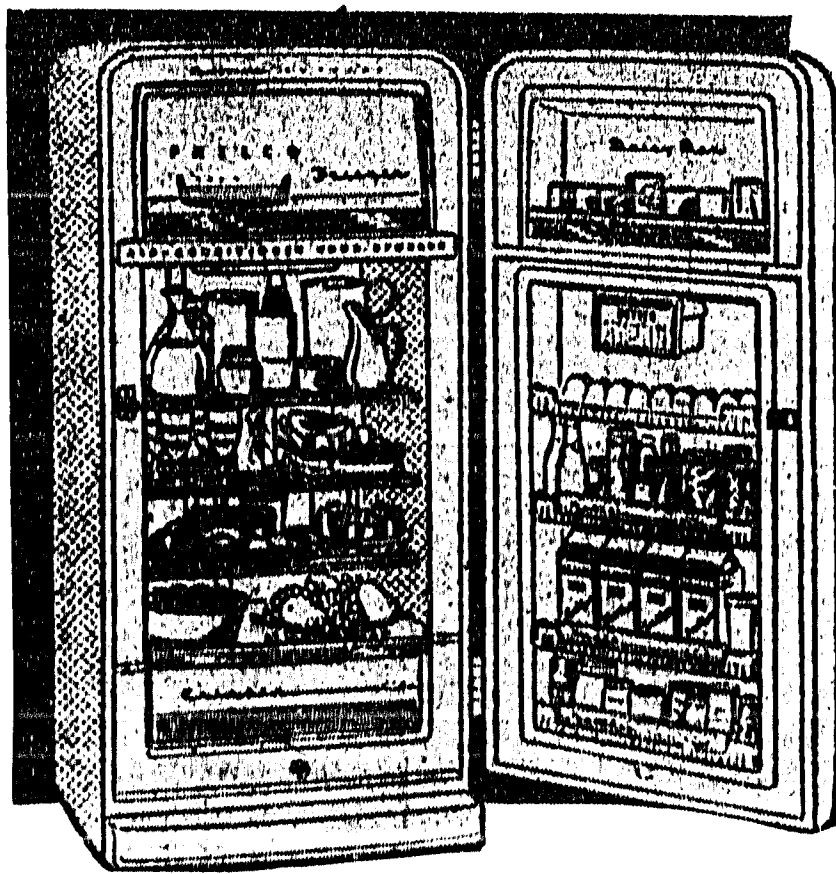
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12.1 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATORS

- ★ LARGE FREEZER CAPACITY
- ★ LARGE SIZE MEAT KEEPER
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- ★ FRUIT STORAGE SHELF
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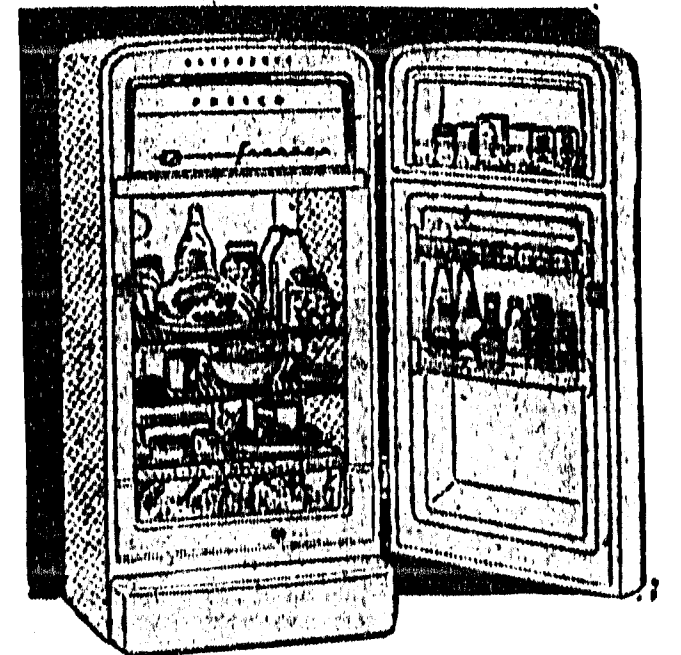
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Let your present refrigerator be your down payment.

PHILCO
TWIN-SYSTEM REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

PHILCO 864 — Now even at new low popular price Philco offers a genuine, fully automatic Twin System Refrigerator-Freezer Combination. Big storage area is air conditioned to ideal humidity, for perfect food keeping without covers. No controls to set or forget. Adjustable shelf.



EATON'S Price
\$359.95

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Phone 2625

Seven Truck Bids Received

Tenders for a truck that may be equipped with a hoist for use by the city works department were opened by council Monday night.

They were referred to the engineering department for evaluation and comparison.

It was shown that the price quote alone would not give a proper basis for comparison. Low and high figures are, in some instances, without and with the hoist.

Seven firms entered bids. They included Grove Motors, \$7,174.90 and \$5,230; Hunt Motors, \$6,562; Inland Motors, \$5,396, and \$3,766; Howard & White, \$5,503.80, \$5,792.80, \$7,322.80; Pentiction Truck & Equipment Co., \$5,068.80 and \$7,062.15; Parker Industrial Equipment, \$6,939.60; Valley Motors, \$4,175 and \$3,933.

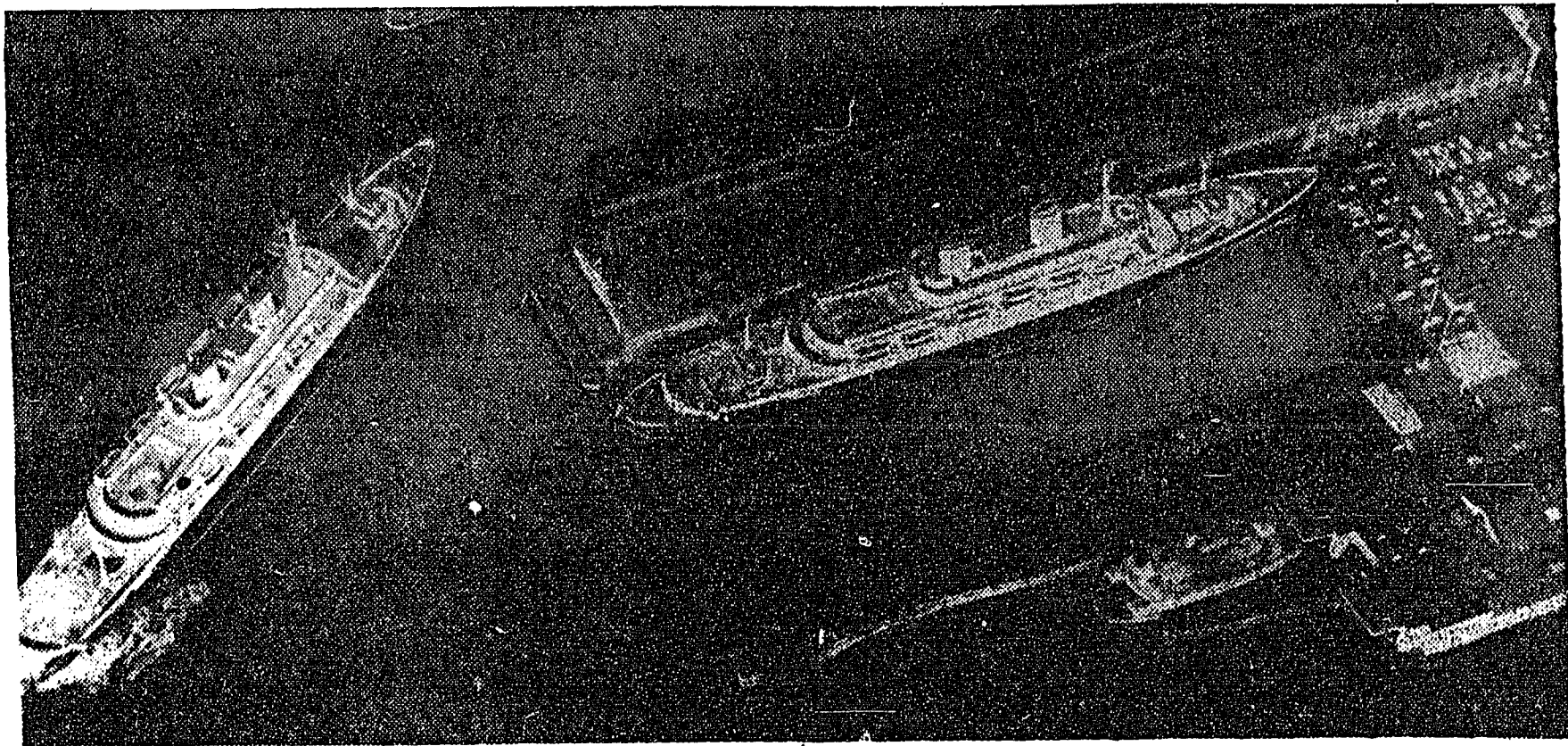
After their evaluation, the bids will be discussed by the works committee and a recommendation made to council.

Pentiction Herald

VOL. XLVI.—No. 24

PENTICTON, B.C., Wednesday, February 27, 1957

SECOND SECTION



THE LINER INDEPENDENCE swings in toward New York's Pier 84 to complete docking without the usual

assistance of tugboats on arrival from Europe. At pier, ready to pull out, is the liner Constitution.

Commission Told Fruit Labor Needs Unemployment Insurance

NARAMATA — Extension of Unemployment Insurance benefits to workers would make orchard jobs more attractive, leading growers declared at the Tuesday sitting of the MacPhee Royal Commission here.

A recommendation was also made for instituting a special premium pack to be allotted to one or more packing houses.

J. D. Tillar, president of the Naramata local of the BCFGA expressed confidence in the officers and organization of the valley industry. While approving central selling, he said there is room for improvement.

Regarding the costly downgrading of McIntosh apples, he suggested this could have been avoided. He also recommended that supervising fruit inspectors in this area should appear before

the commission.

W. O. June said he had ten acres of his own and leased 15 more. He pointed out this large acreage is a good sound proposition and enables a grower to hire steady help.

Extension of unemployment insurance to orchard employees was recommended.

The BCFGA is so democratic that it tends toward slow action, he said. But he voiced confidence in the officers of the movement.

In his opinion, central selling is the only means of preventing chaos.

He said the new packs are being implemented to the industry's advantage, as soon as possible, but added that late seasons, lack of tariffs, and frost damage are cutting into the growers' revenue.

He criticized B.C. processors for their costs, adding that there may be too many involved, thus putting the charges up. However, he agreed the Sunripe brand of juice and other items are being well accepted.

Fruit is still being picked too green a state, which he said had been shown at the PNE last year. He also said there appears to be too much variation of fruit quality between houses. Inspectors should be more uniform in their standards of color and other items.

One suggestion made by this witness was that a premium brand should be allotted to some packinghouses.

Full support for the suggested long-term, low-interest loans was voiced. He said that many trees should be taken out; that considerable machinery is required if orchards are to keep up quality production and to cut costs.

J. S. Dicken, former secretary of the Naramata Irrigation District, said he now has 15 acres. Most of the old varieties of apples in his orchard had been replaced by recommended ones. He said he had pulled out all his prune trees as well as others.

In replanting, he had put in a number of pear trees and also soft fruit species. He said the economic orchard unit is not governed by the number of acres in it, but by the quality and tonnage of fruit produced from it. However, those with small acreages should not invest too much money in machinery.

He spoke of the reduced returns received by orchardists as extending over the past six years. This witness also favored unemployment insurance for orchard workers and farm loans on low interest rates.

Mr. Dicken placed the value of a cherry tree at \$200, but said that quality is a must. Cee grade fruit must be reduced in volume.

To show the variation in price trends, he contrasted the \$2.50 per box he had received once for Winter Banana apples, with the 17 cents per box paid him in one season for another variety.

The shape of fruit, particularly McIntosh, should not be a governing factor in grading. But this variety should be picked at exactly the right time for quality.

He regarded growing apricots as a risky business.

"A staunch supporter of free trade, he said he had no use for tariffs, not even on apricots.

He recommended changes in the BCFGA electoral system, so as to make use of a secret ballot, and to provide a more representative leadership. Officers so elected should be confined to

serving in one position and on one committee.

W. McFarland said instability of prices prevents long range planning by either growers or the industry.

He said there should be some system of referees, so the grower would have someone to appeal to when he does not agree with the grade established for his fruit.

Retention of central selling, but on an improved basis, was favored. He said that B.C. Tree Fruits is spending too much money selling valley produce.

P. Darling said he had been a grower since 1931, producing mostly apples and pears. He had worked part time to augment his orchard income.

This witness said that the small-acreage grower often has better quality fruit.

The principle of the old expression days slogan "A cent a pound or on the ground", should be retained, adjusted to present day values.

While favoring central selling, he said, the organization has become too top-heavy with officials.

Fruit produced today is of better quality than it used to be, but the prices received are lower.

Mr. Darling stated that the shape of McIntosh apples should not have downgraded them, adding it had no actual bearing on the quality of the flavor of the fruit.

Cyril Rayner said he is handling five acres bearing, six acres of young trees of his own, and eleven acres of his father's orchard. He pointed out that he had lost most of his cherry trees, one of which had been planted in 1911 and had produced 1,000 pounds of cherries per year until killed by frost.

Loans to growers would help a great deal in a major replanting such as he had to carry out, he said.

Mr. Rayner said deer coming down from the upper levels had damaged many of his young trees. But he has a fence two-thirds of a mile long to keep them out.

He has about \$12,000 worth of machinery and other equipment on the 22 acres.

"It is remarkable that the industry has survived as long and as well as it has," he said, "without the tariff it needs for protecting the Canadian crop."

W. Ritchie opened his presentation with a request for tariffs. He said that Wenatchee Moorpark apricots are not a suitable type, for they are not proper for cannery use. More reliable information on proper varieties is badly needed.

Philip Workman, who handles 45 acres, half of it in young trees, said the larger-acreage orchard is a more economic unit, or it can utilize more machinery.

This witness said he had lost a lot of trees through frost, and had removed a number of other trees because they were older varieties not now so acceptable on the market.

He said that pooling is a help, and that the gradual removal of poorer varieties would put it on a different footing.

Government intervention, in barring the importation of low-price competitive crops, is essential, he declared.

Mr. Workman said labor disputes are a loss to the industry and should not be tolerated.

He favored the granting of subsidies to hard-hit areas, as well as loans for replanting.

G. H. Bowering, who had been

Fire Razes Home At Summerland

SUMMERLAND — A fire on Saturday night almost completely destroyed the home of Fred Thompson at West Summerland. Summerland volunteer fire department removed the contents. Mr. Thompson had some insurance.

The fire broke out in the chimney, spreading from the partitions to the roof. There was a high wind at the time.

A cannery supervisor, suggested a supply of more simplified information be made available to the growers. His experience indicated growers should enter the canning field at the earliest date possible.

In his view the varieties planted, rather than the acreage volume is the important factor in a successful orchard.

E. Sammet said he had had as much as 25 acres at one time, but had now reduced his holdings to 10 acres. He had lost two acres of cherries in the freeze-up.

Council, Board To Discuss Local Centennial Plan

A discussion of the proposed centennial pavilion project with the local parks board has been agreed to by city council.

This decision arose out of a discussion of the recent report by the local centennial committee tabled at last week's council meeting.

The support given the idea last week by the Pentiction board of trade met with unqualified council approval. With the endorsement given by board of trade, council agreed that the administration committee should consider how far the city would go financially in support of the idea.

Alderman J. D. Southworth suggested the pavilion might not fit into parks board plans.

The centennial idea will be debated when the parks board budget is discussed by the board and council.

Session Planned To Discuss Local Irrigation Issues

Avery King appeared before council Monday night as representative of the Agricultural Ratepayers' association to discuss a forthcoming session to be held in connection with local irrigation matters.

This meeting between the association and the irrigation committee of council, will review the future status of the irrigation commission, and changes contemplated in local water licences covering water drawn from Pentiction and other creeks.

Mr. King also asked that a discussion on council plans for the proposed domestic water scheme covering pumping from Skaha Lake, and other parallel plans be placed on the agenda. This request was approved by council.

Local Couple Promote Tourist Attractions Here On Trip To U.S.

Pentiction should be bursting at the seams with tourists this summer.

This optimistic forecast was given by Mr. and Mrs. William Radomske of this city, following their return last week from a seven-month holiday trip to the United States.

"If all the people who assured us that they were coming here do arrive as expected," they said, "then it should be a lively tourist season for Pentiction this year."

The local couple left last October with their home-made trailer in tow for the balmy south and stayed long enough in Florida to admire the citrus orchards and the warm ocean.

"The tourist industry is the big thing in Florida but it takes a millionaire to be able to afford it," said the Radomskes.

The long, sandy, ocean beaches impressed the travellers but they would have liked them more if there was less heat and more shade.

Inland they battled mosquitoes and high prices before setting off for California via the Gulf States.

A keen fisherman, Mr. Radomske said that nowhere, except in the Ozark Lakes of Missouri did he find any fishing to compare to the excitement of taking a good trout out of the lakes and streams of this region.

They spent Christmas with friends in Riverside, California, then a leisurely trip home, involving 11,300 miles and two flat tires.

The jettisoning on their trailer: "Pentiction, B.C., Canada—Home of the World Hockey Champions—City of Peaches and Beaches," and the large picture of a luscious golden Okanagan peach, brought forth floods of inquiries and questions wherever they went.

The lack of knowledge about Canada, south of the border, was emphasized by the two travellers and that peaches could be grown in a land of perpetual snow was one of the many inaccurate impressions quickly corrected.

Inundated by friendly people whenever they stopped on the trip, the Pentiction Boosters made sure that no one failed to learn of the scenic beauties, tourist facilities, and nature's lavish endowments, that were to be enjoyed by the tourist holidaying in this city.

That they were, many times, actually waved down and stopped by passing motorists on the road, and asked to tell about the "City of Beaches and Peaches."

is an indication of the interest aroused by the travellers and their message.

Many of the people spoken to indicated their intention to come to Pentiction during the summer. Many more inquired about coming here to live.

If the "no vacancies" signs have to be glued up permanently this summer, then blame the Radomskes.

Budget Presented To City Council

A suggested budget for the local civil defence group was placed before council Monday night.

It was stated that half of the required amount for operating the unit is paid out of the federal treasury, one-quarter of it by the provincial government, and one-quarter by the city.

Included in plans for the coming year is a renovation of the old building, now used as store-room by the civil defence group. This structure on Van Horne street, near Vancouver avenue, was once used as the provincial courthouse and jail, and formed one of the buildings of the first Pentiction settlement around the turn of the century.

Rewiring and painting of the building, which is still in good condition, is contemplated. Additional shelving for storage is also planned.

Howard Patton Named To City Planning Group

Howard Patton, former secretary-manager of the Pentiction Board of Trade, has consented to become a member of the Pentiction town planning commission.

This was announced at Monday night's council meeting. Other appointments to the commission are expected to be recommended by the present chairman, Bruce Howard, for the consideration of council.

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Announcement

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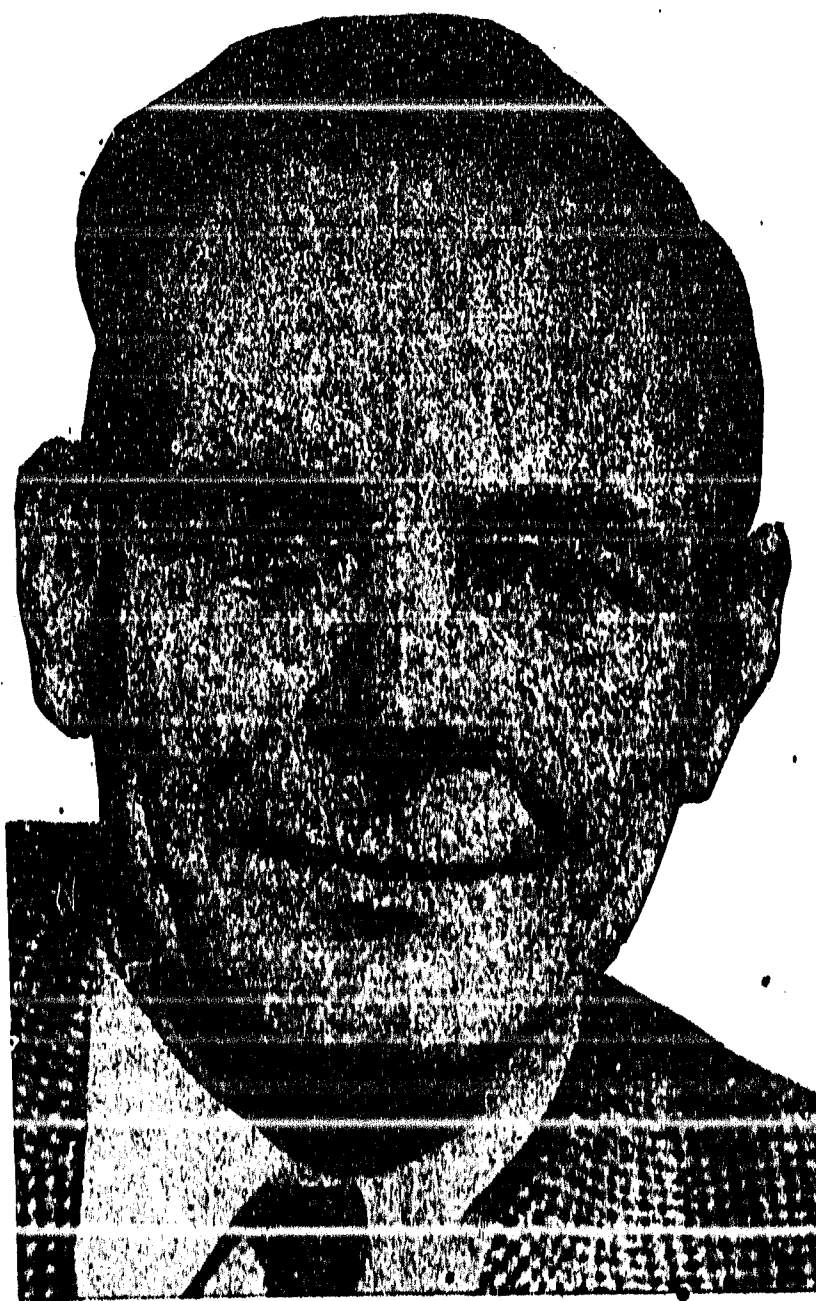
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as

Sales Manager

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In resigning the post he has held with Grand Forks Garage since 1954 to take up new duties at Valley Motors, Mr. Reekie expresses his appreciation of the confidence shown in him by the motoring public throughout the district and assures his host of friends of his continued interest and careful attention to their needs at Valley Motors.



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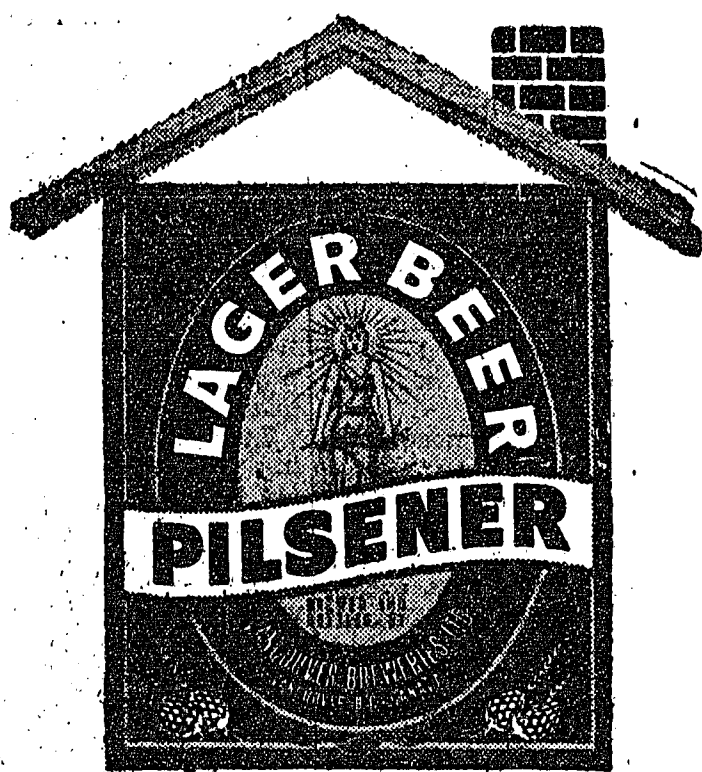
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PIGS IGNORE JETS

LINCOLN, Neb., (UP) — The Air Force worried that its screaming jets may upset livestock and thereby lower production, has asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to study effects of jet plane noises on pigs. Officials report so far that the study shows that pigs display no outward symptoms, other than momentary pauses, occasional starts, and in department language, "gentle waggling of the ears."



A Sky Ride for The Begum

The Begum Aga Khan, right, wife of the Aga Khan, waves from the sky ride during a tour of Disneyland with Constance Hope, New York Opera publicist.

Civil Defence Needs In Valley Discussed

Advances In Construction Of Greenhouses Cited

Technology has come to the aid of the horticultural hobbyist, members of the Penticton Horticultural Society were told last week, when Edward Hack of Oliver outlined the advances in construction of greenhouses.

He explained the successful use of polyethylene fabric, in place of glass for construction of greenhouses. The initial cost is much lower, he added.

He said the chemical transparent material is excellent for the small horticulturist and hobbyist, because of its low cost and ease of construction. The application of the plastic is much easier than putting in glass.

George Gay, member of the Penticton teaching staff, presented a series of slides of Europe, where he was an exchange teacher last year.

A. F. Weight also showed pictures of his garden at Skaha Lake and Stanley Park in Vancouver.

As one of its winter competitions, the club announced the winners of the judging in three groups. One of the groups, dish gardens, resulted in Mrs. J. Whitehead winning first prize, and Kenneth McKay, second, and Mrs. D. C. Carter third. In the potted bulbs class, Kenneth McKay won the first award, and Mrs. J. Cummings, second. Mrs. J. Whitehead was also a winner for an entry in the decorative arrangements class.

Board Appoints New Committees

KEREMEOS — Committees have been set up by the Similkameen school board.

Members of the board have been named by the various areas within District 10.

On the board are S. Dale Evans, chairman; J. P. Dawson, Cawston; J. M. Clark, H. T. Menzies, Mrs. Frances Peck, Keremios; George Thompson, Ollala; A. Cade and R. McKenzie, Healey.

The members of committees are: finance, J. Dawson, R. McKenzie, J. M. Clark; S. D. Evans, Alamy, J. Dawson, J. M. Clark, A. Cade, S. D. Evans; transportation, J. M. Clark, J. Dawson, G. Thompson, R. McKenzie, S. D. Evans; maintenance, J. M. Clark, Mrs. Peck, A. Cade, S. D. Evans; hall, J. M. Clark, R. McKenzie, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Peck will be the representative on the Youth Okanagan Union Board of Health.

A. Cade will be representative on the Okanagan Valley School Trustees Association. J. S. Sykes will represent the community on the Okanagan Union Library board.

R. E. Hendman, school inspector, will be in charge of administrative matters.

ADVANCED SCIENCE

In his discussion of modern science, the invention of the electron microscope in Germany 10 years ago enabled researchers to study many kinds of bacteria that they could not previously see.

Several countries of the world have more than one official language, but Switzerland is unique, having four.

Urgent need for a new approach to civil defence was asked at the annual meeting of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association in Vernon last week.

J. H. Horn, civil defence co-ordinator for the Okanagan area, outlined pertinent problems associated with the civilian defence.

"No one seems to have the answer to what might happen if a thermo-nuclear blast of any magnitude occurred," Col. Horn said.

He told of a test made in Seattle some months ago, and said that the theoretical fall-out of the imaginary explosion would reach from Seattle as far as Jasper, Alberta. Center of the fall-out would have been at Kamloops under the wind conditions prevailing at the time.

"What can be accomplished in the event of a blast of that type has not been ascertained," he said. "Meanwhile, an effort is being concentrated on what might happen in the case of an atomic blast. This can then be adjusted to meet new conditions as they arise."

He outlined what would be the duty of this area if it had to receive the people of Vancouver and the lower mainland, in the event of an atomic blast. Feeding, housing and care for between 300,000 and 400,000 might be asked of the Okanagan. Such feeding would be on a subsistence level only, he said.

"There would be no such thing as a single room in a hotel. Instead, the bed would be taken out and you'd have six men sleeping on the floor. The psychological breakdown of the evacuees, their complaints and other problems would have to be met with tolerance, understanding and action."

The civil defence co-ordinator agreed with Mayor J. E. Fitzwater of Kamloops that the name "civil defence" is not a good one, and that some such title as "disaster relief" should be substituted.

He stressed the importance of having local civil defence co-ordinators in all areas, and asked all member municipalities to act on appointing such an individual as soon as possible.

Virus Infections Hits City Dogs

Members of the Penticton branch of the SPCA have expressed alarm at the number of local dogs dying of two forms of illness here.

T. Swann, Penticton pound-keeper, reported that a large number of dead dogs had to be disposed of recently.

Society members are continuing their investigation, and report that Dr. R. E. Barnshaw has attributed the condition to two virus infections, one being distemper, the other hepatitis. From the report, this is the first time the latter disease has been noted here in any volume.

The society has passed a resolution endorsing immunization of dogs, but it is at loss to cope with the near epidemic proportions it has now attained.

Dr. Barnshaw has advised members that it will mean setting up an isolation hospital which would be costly, and beyond either the means or facilities now available.

The death rate from parvovirus and influenza together decreased from 140.6 per 100,000 in 1911 to 8.8 per 100,000 in 1935.

Plan For Home Not Accepted

VERNON — City Council has voted unanimously against accepting a donation of \$10,000 from a local donor for the construction of a senior citizen home in Vernon.

After carrying out a careful investigation and by a compilation of a great deal of information on statistics regarding similar homes in other cities, the advisory committee reported that it is regretted by this committee that it has been unable to obtain sufficient information at the present time to warrant unqualified acceptance of the offer of \$10,000 towards the cost of construction of a home for senior citizens within the time limit imposed.

It was the desire of the donor that residents in the home should not be limited by financial standing. Because of this stipulation the council was of the opinion it could not entertain the proposal of the donor as government financial aid would not be forthcoming under this condition.

Although the council felt most sympathetic towards the establishment of a home for senior citizens, it had no alternative but to accept the advisory committee's recommendation and sincerely regretted that it had not found it possible to accept the offer made.

The committee had been advised by the donor that if the offer was not accepted within a

seven day period, it would be withdrawn.

MILFORD, Conn., (UP) — Detective Hugo Blandieri, a private investigator checking violators of Connecticut's Sunday blue laws, himself was accused of the same violation for working on the Sabbath.

TIT FOR TAT

BUFFALO, N.Y., (UP) — A \$25 fine was given motorist Willie L. Daniel, 22, when he pleaded guilty to overloading his auto. Police said that when they stopped Daniel, he had four passengers in the front seat, eight in the rear and two on the hood.

BUGS BUNNY

ALLEY OOP

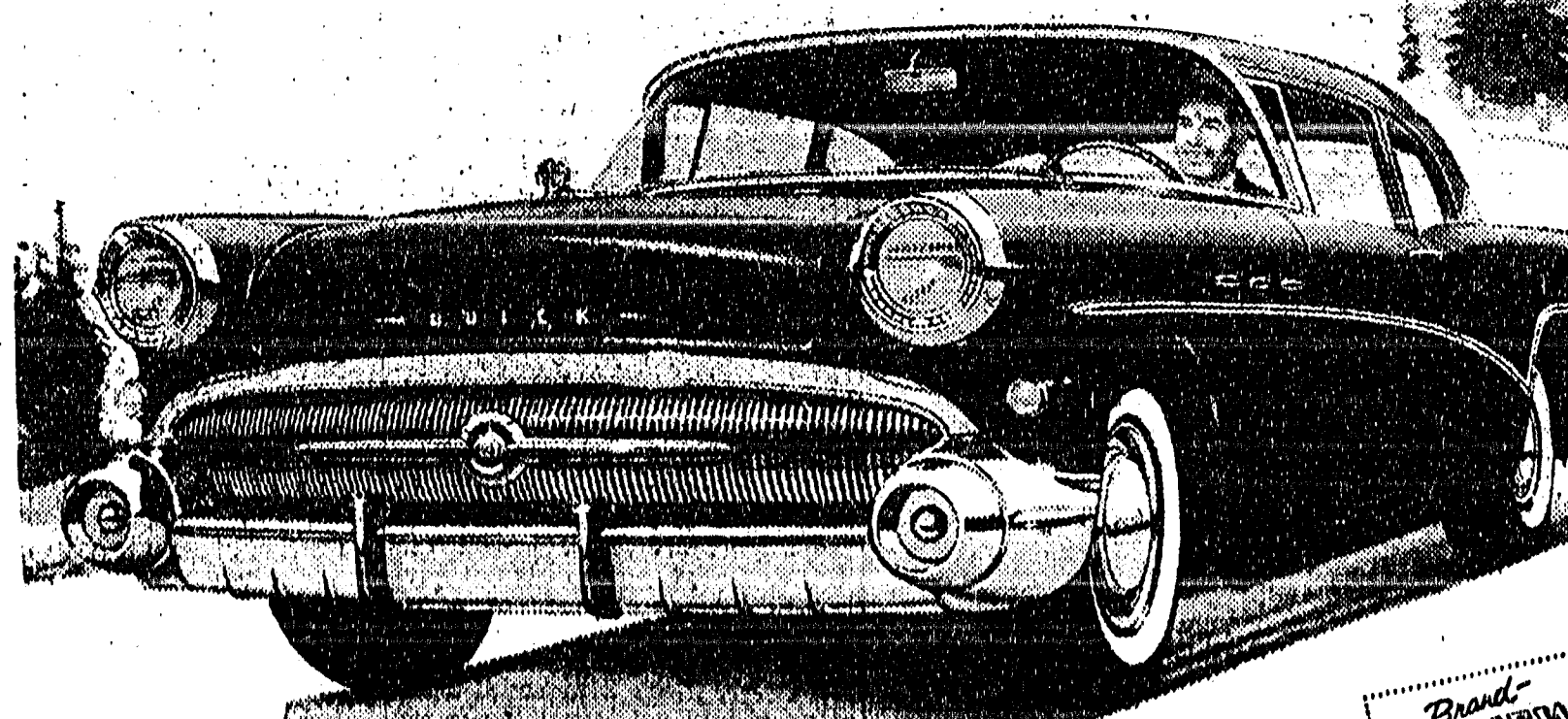
By V. T. HAMLIN

Help Your Husband Stay Alive

March 1957 tells you how a wife can contribute to her husband's happiness (and her own), how she can actually add years to his life. Get your March Reader's Digest today: 34 articles of lasting interest, including the best from current magazines and books, condensed to save your time.

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- Dads Coconut Cookies With Free Marbles 31¢

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- PANCAKE FLOUR Buckwheat 20 oz. pkg 2 for 45¢
- WAFFLE SYRUP 5 cents Off Nabob 33 oz. Jar 37¢

- COFFEE Silver Cup Lb. 1.05
- BLUE BREEZE King Size - 15c Off 1.42
- WHITE BREEZE King Size - 15c Off 1.42

- LIQUID DETERGENT 10c Off - Lux 75¢
- LIQUID DETERGENT 10c Off - Lux 39¢
- BREAD Wrapped - Martha Laine - 16 oz. Loaf 2 for 29¢

- Boneless Round Steak or Roast, Grade "A" Red Brand Lb. 65¢
- Boneless Rump Roast Grade "A" Red Brand Lb. 67¢
- Pork Butts Boneless - Lean Lb. 59¢
- Wieners No. 1 Lb. 37¢
- Side Bacon Economy Lean 1 1/2 lb pkt 99¢
- Beef Liver Tender, Lb 29¢
- Garlic Rings Maple Leaf - Lb. 45¢

- GRAPEFRUIT Indian River Pink or White 6 for 49¢
- CARROTS Tender - Cello Wrap 2 lb. pkt 25¢
- TABLE FIGS Sweet and Nutritious 6 oz. Pkt 2 for 35¢
- LETTUCE Firm Heads Each 15¢

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PAYMENT IN SILVER

COLUMBUS, Miss., (UP) — Ellis Dale showed up this year with enough silver dollars to pay more than \$100 in taxes. Superstitious clerks in the Lowndes County tax collector's office have objected to his paying with \$2 bills last year.

Soil on candles can be removed by wiping them with petroleum jelly applied to a soft cloth.

There's always good listening on CBC Radio

CBC RADIO DRAMA TO-NIGHT

and every night of the week



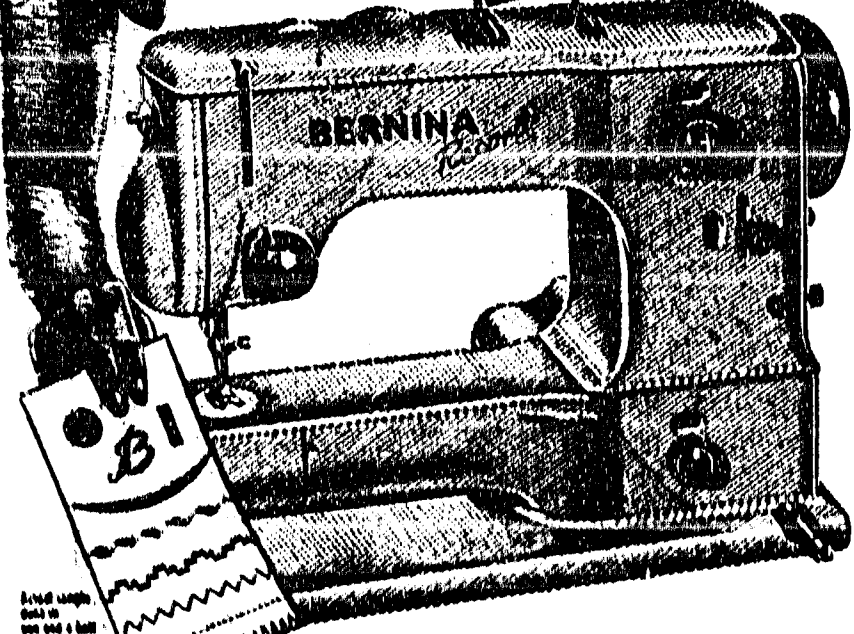
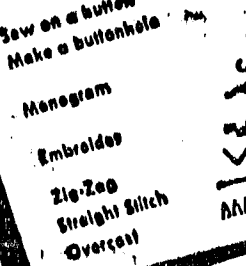
next week:

- Sun. — "The Trojan Women" (from Toronto)
- Mon. — "Tono Bungoy" (from Montreal)
- Tues. — "Time to Go" (from Toronto)
- Wed. — "Toad of Toad Hall" (from Vancouver)
- Thurs. — "Down a Lonely Road" (from Winnipeg)
- Fri. — "The Road Between" (from Vancouver)
- Sat. — "The Deserter's Place" (from Halifax)

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All you do is choose your stitch and the amazing BERNINA Touch-Shift Portable does all your sewing... from straight stitch to zig-zag, mending and darning, to beautiful embroidery fully automatically. The actual stitch designs are shown right on the machine.

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Crown Prince Amir Abdul Ilah listens as Iraq's Ambassador, Mahmoud Al-Shabandar, background, tells a National Press Club luncheon in Washington, that the Syrian shutdown of Iraq's oil pipeline to western markets is costing his country \$700,000 a day.

Member Reports

By O. L. JONES

Member of House of Commons for Okanagan-Boundary

The federal government's proposed extension of Municipal Grants Aid Act is certainly a step in the right direction though it does not entirely satisfy our needs or our hopes.

However, it is an indication that Finance Minister Walter Harris is giving thought to the plight of the municipalities — rightly so, I think, because part of the plight of those municipalities is the result of government policy in particular tight money policy resulting in high rates of interest on bond issues. Some municipalities, as a matter of fact, have found it impossible to market their bonds at all.

They certainly cannot meet the high demands of the international market.

Since the municipalities are unable to borrow at reasonable rates, and are finding themselves badly "squeezed", I respectfully suggest to the minister that he would not give the same reply today as he did some two or three years ago when I asked him to reopen the Municipal Improvement Assistance Act so as to lend money to the municipalities at 2 per cent.

The minister said, then, that the act was brought forward during a crisis, and was intended to help the municipalities out.

I suggest that a similar crisis is facing the municipalities today. They are being "squeezed" on the money market in connection with the improvements they must undertake to meet the needs of their growing populations. They cannot afford to pay the interest rate demanded, and, therefore, I think the minister should consider the answer he gave up and find out whether such a crisis as the act was meant to provide for does not exist now.

In addition to this aspect of the situation, the action of the government in curtailing loans for homes and other buildings has had the effect of cutting down the number of potential taxable properties in the municipalities.

Moreover, the cost of operating the municipalities is continually increasing; more has to be paid in wages, for the purchase of equipment and everything else. Yet, at the same time, the natural increase in the number of homes and other buildings has definitely been set back as a result of government policy.

I feel it is now time for the government to review the situation with regard to municipal loans and grants and also to review the whole question of municipal, provincial and federal relationship.

I suggest that a joint conference should be held with equal representation from the three bodies. Between them they could reallocate their fields of operation.

When the British North America Act came into force 70 years ago, only two senior levels of government were represented. The municipalities were not recognized. They had no part in the agreement, neither have they in the course of the past 60 years been asked to enter a conference to see whether their rights could be recognized under the BNA Act. For this reason I think it is time for a revision to be made, particularly since the bulk of Canada's wealth today is derived from within municipal boundaries. Factories and other concerns with earning power are usually to be found within municipal areas.

Municipalities have to provide facilities not only for their industries and for the people who live within their boundaries but also for the dominion services situated in their towns — I am referring to armories, tanks and

the roads, troops use the roads, the post offices, and so on. Thus, the federal government has a definite responsibility toward the municipalities, both directly and indirectly as this bill acknowledges.

On January 17 I dealt with the grants to municipalities, pointing out that the principle of the grant is wrong. We fought against grants from the provincial government of British Columbia for many years.

We need something more stable; something that can be relied on, and the only stable thing I can understand is the full taxation of the property involved. A grant can be anything which the whim of a minister inclines him to make; it need bear no relation to the value of the service given. I think, therefore, that the only fair way of proceeding would be to assume the usual tax levied in the municipality in respect of the full value of the government property involved.

ROAD BUILDING

I would like to point out that for generations the municipalities have borne the cost of building and maintaining the roads and highways within their boundaries.

Today, particularly in my own province of British Columbia, the provincial government has assumed part of the cost, especially of the main highways which pass through a municipality. It has also taken responsibility for some side roads and this is a splendid move. One might well ask: Who should pay for these roads? or, why should the federal government enter municipal areas and spend money raised in taxes on such roads.

In order to find an answer we should check the uses made of these roads and highways. Part of the traffic is purely municipal, made up of road users who live within the municipality; part is provincial, consisting of cars and trucks from other centres in the province, and the rest is composed either of inter-provincial traffic, which is steadily growing — trucks and cars moving from one province to another — or of international cars and trucks which cross our borders daily with heavy loads, chiefly from or to the United States.

The responsibility for the first two types of traffic I have mentioned is now accepted, quite rightly, by provincial and municipal governments. As to the growing volume of international traffic, we welcome it in general, but I would point out that huge trailer trucks are crossing the border and using our roads in increasing numbers each year. These heavy trucks, carrying fruit, vegetables and other commodities, are very hard on our roads and highways.

Therefore both the provincial and municipal governments should receive some compensation for providing such suitable roads. The municipalities, with the assistance of the provincial government, look after municipal roads, and it is only just and fair to ask for assistance from the federal government to cover roads that carry international or inter-provincial traffic. I think the federal government has a responsibility to keep.

The federal government assumes the responsibility for other inter-provincial and international matters such as international rivers and waterways, railways and pipe lines which they cross provincial borders or the international boundary. It is logical that they should assume the responsibility for the movement of fruits, vegetables, wheat and minerals from one province

OSOYOOS NOTES

Mrs. Bill Yukin returned from Vernon where she had been visiting her son and daughter-in-law.

Fourteen friends gathered at the home of Mrs. A. V. Svendsen to bid farewell to Mrs. H. Savage who will be leaving soon to join her husband in Kitimat. An electric wall clock was presented to her. A lovely lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. A. V. Svendsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemki are holidaying in Arizona.

Mrs. Edith Graham was in Osoyoos on a business trip but was called home suddenly as her father suffered a stroke.

An excellent turnout was reported at the open house of the Osoyoos school. Some 700 meals were served to the pupils and their parents.

Mrs. Walter Brunner is home on a visit from Kamloops where she is employed.

Visiting in Osoyoos were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mather from White Rock, where he is stationed with the Canadian Customs and Immigration.

Mr. Tony Ewen from Pelly, Sask., is visiting friends and relatives around Osoyoos.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Walter Brunner to wish him a happy birthday. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Myrtle Patterson.

A surprise shower was held in the dining room of Louis Cafe for Miss Caroline Hebig. Thirteen friends attended. She received many lovely and useful gifts. Games were played and refreshments served.

to another or across the international boundary. This traffic is definitely the responsibility of the federal government just as much as waterways are. Therefore the federal government should assume the responsibility for providing good highways for such traffic. I need hardly point out that this traffic brings in large amounts of revenue to the federal government.

For many years the policy of the United States government has been to accept this responsibility. Now that country has a fine network of highways thanks to the co-operation of the three governing bodies. I believe the time has arrived when we in Canada should have a similar policy and not just one long, unfinished trans-Canada highway but a network of feeder roads as well.

Obviously the federal government has a major part to play in this field. It could begin by paying full taxes on municipal property, thus assuming its fair share of building and maintaining roads within the municipal limits.

Later it could assume its responsibility for feeder roads in the provinces. The cost could be justly covered by the excise and sales taxes which the government now collects on automobiles and parts amounting to \$350 million a year. Some of that money could be well allocated to assist municipalities and provinces in building and maintaining roads.

EDUCATION COSTS

The brief submitted to the government by the Ontario municipalities points out that the cost of education is more a federal than a municipal or provincial matter. The well-being of the children of the nation and the standards of their education are a national matter. They are a matter of national pride. Therefore the federal government should see to it that all our boys and girls are in a position to receive the best education possible.

For many generations now we have imposed the total cost of education on the land, land that at one time possibly did represent wealth but no longer does because sometimes one can have a lot of land and be land poor and have no ability to pay.

I think the basis of taxation for education should and must be changed. I know that the provincial governments are willing to do what is necessary if other sources of revenue are available, and in my opinion the revenue should come from the logical and natural source, the federal government.

In my opinion the municipalities, as one of the three governing bodies, are not getting their fair share of the national revenue. I am not saying they can get more under the present set-up but the government should consider calling a joint conference to reallocate the fields of revenue and responsibility in the three levels of government as equal partners.

I suggest the minister should immediately assume a greater burden of taxation on federal property and also abolish the present sales tax on municipal purchases.

I do not think it is fair for the central body to impose its will and collect money from taxpayers within municipal limits in the things they buy with which to provide streets and other essential services even for government buildings.

Master Plan Referred Again To Commission

J. W. Johnson refused again to accept a suggested master plan involving properties between Westminster avenue east, Johnson Road, and Farrell Street at Monday night's council meeting. Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh, who started the lengthy series of negotiations with a request for

permit to subdivide his own property, threatened to take the matter direct to the provincial registrar at Kamloops if council does not soon make up its mind. Mr. Johnson said the new proposal, which would take only a slight strip from his property was not acceptable to him. He asked instead for an extension of Nanaimo avenue east.

This suggestion by Mr. Johnson would hardly be feasible, it was stated, inasmuch as the line of Nanaimo east of Farrell Street cuts through properties otherwise unaffected. Council, unable to resolve the

TOO MUCH PROTECTION

NEW HAVEN, Conn., (UP) — The owners of a sporting arena brought suit against Police Chief Francis V. McManus because they were getting too much police protection. The arena Co. charged that McManus was "persisting in furnishing an excess number of police officers" for various events at the auditorium.

matter, in the time at its disposal, referred it back once more to the town planning commission for their advisement.



LEN KLINCK

Grand Forks Garage Co. Ltd. have pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. Len Klinck as Sales Manager. Mr. Klinck brings to his new position a wide and varied experience in the automotive sales field of more than 20 years and is anxious to serve the transportation needs of everyone in Penticton and District. Mr. Klinck will carry on with the same straightforward and clear cut policies which have always been customary at Grand Forks Garage Co. Ltd. and firmly believes that any "transportation" is only as good as the Dealer behind it.

GRAND FORKS GARAGE CO. LTD.

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Change In Line Route Crossing Creek Approved

A change of route of the gas-line crossing Ellis creek to serve part of the city of Penticton was asked by Ford-Bacon and Davis in a letter to council Monday.

It was stated that the firm's earlier request was in error, and that a different routing is now desired.

After studying the map accompanying the new request, council agreed to make the change. Council had previously granted the request for the other routing. However, arrangements and payment for an easement will be asked.

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Award Presentations Highlight Guides' Mother-Daughter Banquet

SUMMERLAND — The largest Mother and Daughter banquet ever held in Summerland, the annual "Thinking Weew" last Friday evening in the Youth Centre.

Tables were laid for 260, with Mrs. C. E. Piers, president of the local association, as chairman of the event.

The Helen Pares Cup was presented to Ruth Lapins as the most outstanding Guide of the year in Summerland. The presentation was made by Division Commissioner Mrs. B. T. Blagborne.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of two Gold Cordis to Nan Solly and Diane Durick by Ranger Skipper, Mrs. Murray Elliott who was introduced by the Division Commissioner, Mrs. Blagborne. Mrs. Blagborne showed some of the badges inherent in the Gold Cord award, and pointed out that the award represented five years' work and was not won lightly.

Theme of the banquet was a birthday party, since February 22, 1957, marked the 100th birthday of the founder of the Scout and Guide movement, Lord Baden-Powell.

Each person present had a small candle at her place. Guide Captain Mrs. A. G. Bissett and Ranger Skipper Mrs. Elliott, arranged the impressive candle-lighting ceremony which opened the banquet. Mrs. Elliott sang, "Follow The Glean."

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup, the guest speaker, traced part of the history of the Guide movement. He said that great people, including Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, had worn the Guide uniform. Referring to "Thinking Weew", Mr. Northrup said, "It's how hard you try that counts, not how well you do."

Toasts and replies were given as follows: to the Mothers, Penny Piers; reply Mrs. R. S. McLachlan; to Guiding, Diane Haggman; reply Captain Dorothy Britton; to the community, Nan Solly; in reply to the toast to the community, Reeve F. E. Atkinson said that the young people of any centre were its greatest asset, and that Guiding was one of the finest movements for developing

girls, and building strong characters. Other guests were Mrs. A. A. T. Northrup, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Mrs. N. Charlton, representing the Women's Institute, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Campbell, the former from the Kiwanis Club, Mrs. J. L. Brown of the Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. O'Mahony, Mrs. F. V. Harrison former leaders, Mrs. K. L. McIntosh, past district commissioner, Mrs. H. A. McCargar, president of the Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, who has been active in Cub work.

Guiders present included Mrs. B. T. Blagborne, Miss Dorothy Britton, Miss Margaret Lott, Mrs. G. B. Anderson, Mrs. R. S. Oxley, Mrs. M. Hyde, Mrs. D. McInnes, Mrs. Fred Davis, Miss Enid Maynard, Mrs. A. G. Bissett, Mrs. Murray Elliott.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion served so that mothers and daughters could enjoy the banquet together.

Hedley Notes

Ken's Coffee Shop, newly renovated, opened its doors for business Monday. In charge of the shop is Mrs. McLaren.

Mrs. Ruth Albers has left on a trip to Coquitlam where she will spend a few days visiting friends.

The fund drive "Marching Mothers" is underway here. Residents are asked to keep their porch lights on at night during the campaign.

Mrs. Dick Coughlin is spending a week in Kamloops visiting her mother and father.

Jerald Mack singed his hair when a home-made bomb exploded while he was playing with it.

The meeting of the X H C was held last week at the home of Miss Joanne Portor in Hedley. Sponsor of the club is Miss Saunders, a teacher at Hedley school. Present at the meeting were Jackie Chapman, Jerry McLaren, Eldin Harris and Ernie Buxton.

Mrs. Johnny Allison fell on the slippery street last week when she was returning home from visiting a friend. She broke her leg and was rushed to Princeton hospital where her condition is reported as good.

Miss Harriet Falladown is celebrating her third birthday.

Rev. Gahart of the Penticton Lutheran Church, christened the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eniel Pulstrom on Saturday evening. She was given the names June Kathleen. Mr. and Mrs. Pulstrom recently moved into the Knox residence at Hedley.

Misses Jackie and Shirley Chapman recently celebrated their birthdays. Jackie is 15 years old and Shirley, 11.

Mrs. Tweezel is leaving on an extended trip to Calgary, Alta., where she will visit her daughter and son-in-law and grandchildren.

Origin Of Creeds Discussed By Local Unitarians

"Where Do Creeds Come From?" was the theme of the latest meeting of the Penticton Unitarian Fellowship.

In charge of the program was Virginia Budgen, who presented a sermon by Rev. J. Mendelsohn of All-Souls' Unitarian Church in Indianapolis, "The Joy of Creating a Religion."

Readings were given from "Quakers Find a Way" by Charles Woodman, "Alcoholics Anonymous" and Emerson's essay on "Self-Reliance". General discussion brought out the point that creeds have turned Christianity into the religion of Jesus into a religion about Jesus.

Next Sunday at 8 p.m. the group and any interested visitors will meet again in the reading room of the Three Gables hotel.

According to the U.S. Veterans Administration, patients undergoing treatment for tuberculosis eat about 58 books per year, or more books than all other types of patients combined.



Jack Soble, 53, and his Russian-born wife, Myra, are shown in New York's Federal Court. Soble was named as head of a U.S. spy system and his wife and their friend, Jacob Abram, were charged with conspiring to steal U.S. secrets and pass them on to Russia, and with failing to register with the State Department as foreign agents.

Syrians Sentenced To Death For Conspiracy

DAMASCUS, (UP) — Twelve Syrians, including four parliament members, were sentenced to death on charges of plotting to overthrow the government at the instigation of Britain, France, Iraq and Turkey.

Lebanon also was named in the verdict as the "House of Conspiracy" against Syria.

A three-man court martial acquitted five defendants at the treason trial and sentenced 29 others, including a former president, to prison terms ranging from three months to life at hard labor.

There is no appeal under present emergency regulations.

However, a total of 18 defendants were out of the country, including seven of the condemned and were tried in absentia. Sentence cannot be carried out unless they return to Syria.

One of the absentee defendants was former president Col. Adib Shishkehy, who was sentenced to life imprisonment. He now is in France. Efforts to extradite him to Syria have failed.

Two parliament members, including Adnan Attassi, son of another former president Hashem Attassi, were among the five condemned actually held in Syria. Another two parliament members and a former military attaché in Washington, Col. Mohamed Saria, had fled Syria.

The verdict of the tribunal charged that the defendants planned to use Iraqi arms to overthrow the regime of President Shukri El Kuwalty, dissolve parliament, stage fake elections to oust socialists and communists, and then bring Syria into the Baghdad Pact.

Iraq, Britain and Turkey are linked with Pakistan and Iran in the anti-communist pact which Syria and Egypt oppose.

The court charged that the condemned plotted to assassinate El Kuwalty and Lt. Col. Abdul Hamid Sarraj, chief of Syrian army intelligence.

During the trial, the prosecutor charged that the new regime to have been established after civil war would have been recognized immediately by Britain, France, Turkey, Iraq and possibly the United States.

Iraq has denounced the charges as untrue. There has been continued quarreling between Syria and Iraq as a result of Iraq's membership in the Baghdad Pact. Iraq is the only Arab state in the pact.

CALL FOR HELP

BUFFALO, N.Y., (UP) — When Michael J. Carroll, 38, was taken ill suddenly, he was in a position to aid himself. Carroll, a dispatcher at the police radio station in Delaware Park here, was stricken while on the air. He used the intercommunication with the fire department to summon help.

Commission Backs Vernon's Mable Lake Plan

VERNON — Plans by the city of Vernon to develop a civic water supply at Mabel Lake will have the support and assistance of the B.C. Power Commission.

Commission General Manager Lee Briggs has forwarded a map of the area to Mayor Frank Becker. The map contains detailed topographical information obtained during a hydro-electric survey by the utility, and will prove useful to the city council in determining the value of Mabel Lake as a source of water.

"We will not object to the installation of regulating works being constructed for the purpose of providing a source of water supply," the Commission official told Mayor Becker.

"Further than that, the Commission would be prepared to recommend to the Comptroller of Water Rights that a permit for such construction be authorized."

The Power Commission's survey was made in 1948 with a view to development of a dam site and power project at the west end of Mabel Lake, at a location known as "The Chucks". The cost of the development of the relatively small amount of power available, and certain fishery problems, has led to the shelving of the power project for the time being, Mr. Briggs said.

City council asked for information on Power Commission plans for the area during the visit of Commissioner H. H. Griffin to Vernon in mid-January.

Road Junction Changes Outlined

Changes to the junction of Scott avenue, Winnipeg street and Fairview road, in keeping with increased traffic requirements, were outlined at Monday night's council meeting.

It was shown that R. K. Gurney had given the city the sharp-nosed corner on his property on Fairview road and Winnipeg street some time ago. The other corner, between Scott and Winnipeg, is owned by S. Penty, who will be approached regarding disposal of it to the city.

Alderman, E. A. Titchmarsh said there is a pole, close to the line of traffic, which should be removed as part of the opening up of this three-way intersection.

Cut celery tops and use them to flavor meats, stews, soups, roasts and stuffings.

THE PENTICTON HERALD, Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1957

Two Applications Received For City Gas Inspector Post

Penticton has already received two promising applications for the post of local gas inspector, it was reported at Monday's council meeting.

One of the applicants has a provincial licence, and the other, an extremely high standing, it was stated.

This contradicted a letter from the provincial gas inspection department which indicated gas inspectors might be difficult to obtain.

CITY OF PENTICTON Town Planning Commission Vacancies

The City Council is inviting applications from persons prepared to serve on the Town Planning Commission where a number of vacancies will occur on March 10th.

This is your chance to take part in the planning of the development of our City during these very interesting times. The work is challenging and interesting and this is your opportunity to be a part of a group which plays such an important role in advising Council in this phase of municipal administration.

Please address all applications to the City Clerk, Penticton, B.C.

H. G. ANDREW, City Clerk.

Everybody Welcome

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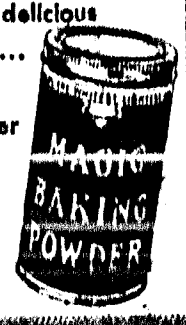
Fry together, then drain well:
8 slices cut-up side bacon
1/2 cup finely-chopped onion
Sift together once, then into bowl:
2 cups all-purpose flour
or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
4 tps. Magic Baking Powder
1/2 tsp. salt
few grains cayenne



Cut in finely:
1/4 c. chilled shortening
Mix in:
3/4 c. shredded cheddar cheese
3 tps. finely-chopped parsley
Make well in dry ingredients, add:
1/2 c. milk
and mix lightly with a fork, adding milk, if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead 10 seconds on floured board. Roll out to 9- x 16-inch rectangle.
Combine bacon chips, onions and 1/4 c. chili sauce

Spread on dough, beginning at a long edge, roll up jelly-roll fashion. Bring ends together to form a ring, seal. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Cut 1-inch slices almost through to centre with scissors, turn each slice partly on its side. Bake in a hot oven, 450°, 15 to 20 minutes.
Yield: 1 ring.

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Film Shop

By RON BURTON
UP Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, (UP) — Dorothy Malone says she can't complain about the variety of roles she's been given lately. She's been a dance hall girl and a parachute jumper in a circus act.

But they all have a common ingredient — femininity (also known as sex in motion picture circles). And the young Texas beauty who's been handling her roles with the expertness of an actress of more experience is obviously feminine.

"Let's see," she said. "In 'Quantz' I was a dance hall girl — who undergoes moral regeneration, of course. Then in 'Written on the Wind' I was what's been called a psychopathic wanton. The woman is wanton, that's for sure — she's always wantin' men, and doesn't care much how she gets them. She's frustrated, needs love, is tortured by the lack of real love and never succeeds in winning it."

SINGER DOESN'T SING
Miss Malone believes that she hasn't been typed at all. However, she noted that she doesn't seem to wind up with a hero in any film as a rule; she seems cast consistently as a miserable if very interesting woman.

In her current role at Universal-International in "Man of a Thousand Faces," there's a similarly sad characterization. She plays the part of the late Lon Chaney's first wife, Clevea Creighton, who was driven by jealousy to try suicide. She ruined her beautiful singing voice with the acid she attempted to swallow.

There's an ironic touch here. Miss Malone is well-known in her local Texas environs as a singer. Her present ambition is to have a whirl at a musical after the present challenging dramatic role in the Chaney picture.

Texans who think she got the Creighton role because of her singing voice are in for a disappointment. Except for several bars which receive minimum attention in the picture, she plays a straight dramatic part. This is a compliment to her, for the role called for an actress and not "just a singer."

Council Seeks Creek Bed Land Civil Defence

Acquisition of a four and a half acre piece of ground in the bed of Penticton creek will be sought by the city, it was decided at Monday night's council meeting. At present this land is owned by O. L. Estabrooks.

The property, which is so situated that use of it might be difficult at the present time, is wanted as part of the creek right-of-way for protection of the stream-bed.

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Seated among her radio gadgets in Morton, Pa., is Mrs. Mary Burke who has been declared winner of an amateur radio award for public service. She is well known for voluntarily handling some 3,000 messages a month in Morse code, many from far-flung outposts. As "Ham of the Year" she will receive a cup and \$500. Mrs. Burke is the first woman to win the award.

Increased Fruit Sales At Coast Advocated At Keremeos Hearing

KEREMEOS — More direct selling of fruit on coast markets as a possible means of reducing the price spread between what the consumer pays and the grower receives for his fruit was advocated by J. S. Sanderson at the MacPhee Royal Commission hearing here Monday.

Several growers also spoke of the need for stronger stocks for fruit trees, particularly apples, in order to combat frost damage.

Mr. Sanderson in his presentation, also expressed alarm at the rising costs of handling fruit. He said that new methods of handling should be implemented as quickly as possible.

He pointed out further that growers are not getting a fair deal from the freight-rate structure.

Pooling could be simplified, he said, adding he is in favor of variety pooling.

J. C. Clarke's brief, which was read by Mrs. Clarke referred to the rebuilding of the Keremeos Co-op after fire had destroyed the original building.

As the insurance coverage was insufficient to meet the cost of the new structure, a special 12 cents per box levy was instituted. This extra charge will be necessary for the next eight years to meet the additional money, the brief stated.

Mr. Clarke expressed doubt that the Keremeos-Cawston area is suited to soft fruits owing to climatic conditions. He pointed out that many times during his 44 years as grower in the area, he had seen fruit trees damaged or killed by re-occurring frosts.

He claimed that five years ago horticulturists had recommended soft fruit types that are no longer recognized now as suited to the area, growers had spent money and time, however, in raising these varieties without suitable returns.

The witness said he favored central selling, but opposed the number of roadside stands. He contended the roadside stands, in taking fruit from the packing houses, increase the overhead that must be borne by the remainder of the fruit going through the houses.

W. H. T. Jillett, who has an orchard in the VLA district on Cawston bench, said that a grower can make a living on 12 acres of orchard, provided weather conditions are favorable and there is no frost damage.

Damage of this nature was beyond the capacity of the grower, he pointed out. He said apples were hit harder than soft fruits in the 1955 fall freeze. He estimated his overall loss at 50 per cent, mostly in apples.

He said a machinery pool, suggested by some growers, would

be difficult to work, because there are times when it becomes necessary for more than one grower to have the same implement in use.

Mrs. Anton Holler emphasized the high costs involved in machinery pool setup. She said the pool proposal had been tried in Summerland and found to be too expensive to maintain. The reason: often equipment is used by growers who are unfamiliar with it, resulting in damage to the machines.

She said a grower has to be a gambler or he would not be in the business.

In her opinion, bulk shipments would only lead to further damaging of the fruit and result in claims and a poor acceptance of the crop.

C. E. Lawler said he had bought some poor quality Cee grade apples from a store in Penticton and paid 16 cents a pound for Delicious and 14 cents a pound for Newtowns. The apples were produced before the commission as an exhibit, together with the receipt for the money paid for the fruit.

This witness said he received a half cent a pound for Cee grade Red Delicious, and had been paid 13 cents a 40 pound box for Newtowns. The pack-out percentages that he received for his Red Delicious was 70 per cent for Extra Fancy; 20 per cent for Fancy, and 10 per cent for Cee grade.

Mr. Lawler maintained that old trees are no deterrent to good fruit, adding that if the trees are well cared for they will produce good apples.

He complained about the amount of deductions taken from crop returns, declaring there is not enough left for the grower after B.C. Tree Fruits, the B.C. FGA and the packing-houses have taken their share.

Roy Luech, who has ten and a half acres on the VLA at Cawston, said that it is impossible to grow fruit for one cent a pound. In his experience, it costs three cents a pound to produce fruit. He said he had received only \$142 for 5,000 pounds of apricots. A complaint was made that in 1951 the provincial government horticulturists had advised him to plant varieties that are now no longer favorable.

Financial aid to the growers and tariff protection were also asked by Mr. Luech. He said the valley will produce splendid soft fruits, and that he is re-planting 385 trees killed by frost, which hit both apples and soft fruits.

H. T. Mennell said cheaper fruit would stimulate buying and result in selling more fruit.

He advocates the use of gas storage to prolong the life of fruit, suggesting that by this means apples could be available throughout the year. Ontario McIntosh are still on the market as a result of using this method of storing.

Max Kohler told the commission he had been 30 years in the fruit industry as a grower. He had 90 acres of fruit land at one time.

Mr. Kohler said he had planted Red Delicious and other good varieties before most orchardists had done so, but had found that

growers of good varieties are not getting value for their crops.

He revealed that he had contributed \$75,000 to the pool over the years, and one year alone, \$15,000, when his apples were sold at high prices to a South American country. But all he had received, he said, was the standard pool price.

Too great a price spread between the packing houses was another complaint made by Mr. Kohler. He said that at the Keremeos Co-operative Growers he had received 62 cents, while an Osoyoos grower received 83 cents for apples of the same variety and grade. This was paid by the McLean and Fitzpatrick packing house at Osoyoos.

J. H. East's brief, read by Mrs. East, pointed out it would be catastrophic for central selling to break down. This brief contended that there is too much movement and handling of fruit before it gets to market, resulting in increase cost to the consumer.

Better public relations are needed, Mr. East said. The brief said explanations of problems that beset the industry and supplying accurate information to growers are needed. Pooling is one problem that is not understood, he added.

Ray Bassett told the commission he had lost many trees in the 1949-50 freeze-up, but believed that better, harder root and frame work stocks would reduce such losses substantially. Some of the trees damaged could be saved by bridge grafting.

He complained that the harder stocks are not being supplied by nurseries. He added that nurseries are not keeping abreast of recommendations made to them by the Dominion Experimental Farm. The French crabapple seedling should be banned as root stock as unsuitable, he said. Growers planting new trees should insist upon the hardiest possible root stock in order to resist frost damage.

Albert F. Yung said he had purchased a 20 acre orchard in 1951 and had to replant 520 trees on it. The orchard had been running into the red since he bought it. Consequently, he has had to find other work in order to finance needed orchard equipment.

He had to hire help, although his family does most of the work, thus increasing his costs.

G. F. Barker compared prices received today with those paid 10 years ago. He said at that time prices received for Red Delicious were 34 per cent Winesap, 12 1/2 per cent higher.

Today he gets that much less for his fruit; pays 100 per cent more for machinery and labor.

He added growers are getting far less for Cee grade fruit today.

Others who spoke briefly at the session included J. H. T. Worsfold, Dan Spencers, C. G. Weller, and A. L. Garrish, president of the BCFGA.

HE WANTED TO BE SURE
HARTFORD, Conn., (UP) — State Rep. Henry Ferno of Westport drove 70 miles to the legislature here in a jeep equipped with a plow during a heavy snow storm.

ANNOUNCEMENT



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TRAPPED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., (UP) — Trapped in an outdoor telephone booth by a jammed door. Arthur Chandler, 48, phoned police for help. Seems he had tried to get out by giving the door a push instead of a pull.

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Penticton Herald

VOL. XLVI.—No. 24

PENTICTON, B.C., Wednesday, February 27, 1957

Third Section

Board Names Committees

At the February meeting of the 1957 Penticton hospital board, it was reported that the deficit for January totalled \$3,050.

The bank overdraft is now at \$42,000.

Committee appointments were: finance, J. Erlendson, P. Pauls; staff, Dr. Kathleen Ellis, L.J.A. Rees; building committee, L. H. Hill, T. S. Dalby, Alderman J. G. Harris; executive, P. E. Pauls, L. H. Hill, Dr. Kathleen Ellis.

Mrs. B. Wethered was appointed acting director of nurses, and Mrs. M. Lemm, acting assistant director of nurses.

Dr. Bryan Williams, who will arrive from Cardiff, Wales, April 1, will fill the post of resident radiologist.

A total of 3805 patients days was recorded in January, the monthly report showed. There were 35 births, and nine deaths.

Arkansas was known as "The Bear State" until 1923 when the nickname was changed to "The Wonder State".



Most Happy Papa

Thomas Bricker, 72, is shown with his 21-year-old wife, Margaret, and their one-day old daughter. Bricker, a grandfather, has another child, 50 years old, by a previous marriage.

Gov't Officials Show Interest In Vernon's Water Proposals

VERNON — "Very favorable" consideration to the scheme to develop a water supply for the North Okanagan was expressed by A. F. Paget, controller of water rights, in conversation with Hugh Shantz, MLA for North Okanagan, in Victoria last week.

Mr. Shantz said that Mr. Paget expressed a desire to start this year with surveys of the district to determine what action would be feasible in tapping the water resources of the district for both irrigation and domestic purposes.

Municipalities in the district, meeting in Vernon before the opening of the present session of the House in Victoria, had asked Mr. Shantz to use his offices in the capital to see what could be done in the way of ensuring adequate water supply for the North Okanagan.

Big snag, according to Mr. Paget, would be the financing of land and aerial surveys, which would cost an estimated \$50,000 the first year and \$25,000 the second year. The cost would be borne by the provincial government.

In conversation with Mr. Shantz the water rights controller envisaged an open ditch from Mabel Lake through the Valley, with individual pumping units to pump water to each project. An enclosed pipe, which would have to have a diameter in the neighborhood of 1000 feet, would not be feasible, economically, Mr. Paget felt.

According to Mr. Paget, a low-type dam might be erected at the Chucks, where the Shuswap River empties out of Mabel Lake, and sufficient head of water raised there to start the flow of water down the open ditch.

At the present time, the B.C. Power Commission has rights in the area, but it is felt that the

commission would be prepared to co-operate in any irrigation project undertaken there.

Probable route of the ditch would be through Enderby and south through the valley.

Mr. Paget said that decisions on the project would be subject to the results of surveys, both from the air and on the ground, of the whole watershed. Until these surveys are made it is hard to say which source of water would be most convenient as a reservoir.

Sugar Lake, the Shuswap River and Pinaus Lake to the north of Vernon have also been mentioned as possible sources of water for the project.

Meanwhile, Mr. Shantz will approach Premier Bennett on the scheme, and additional support in the form of letters from the city council and the Vernon Board of Trade will be forwarded to the premier.

"It's hard to say what the chances are of getting the scheme started this year," Mr. Shantz said. "But there is certainly no harm in trying."

Society Names '57 Directors

KEREMEOS — Three directors were elected for three year terms at the annual meeting of the Keremeos Victory Hall Society last week.

They were W. Mollison (re-elected), A. Reimche and George Armstrong.

A vote of thanks was accorded to the retiring directors, G. F. Manery and J. A. McKay, both of whom declined nomination to the board.

Appreciation of the excellent work of the board of directors was expressed by many interested citizens at the meeting.

A coat of white stucco, plus various much-needed repairs, has improved the interior as well as the exterior of the building.

The total contract price was \$1,558, of which approximately half has been paid through the efforts of the board.

A card party followed the business meeting with prizes awarded to M. Witters for bridge, to Mrs. E. Milloy for whist, and to Jerry Reichert for cribbage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mollgard provided the refreshments served at the end of a successful evening's entertainment.

STREET NAMES SCORED

WILTON, Conn., (UP) — The Wilton Historical Society objected strongly to a Town Planning Commission proposal to name two new streets "Pink Cloud Lane" and "Thistle Lane." The society referred to the first as "silly" and said the other was a "most pernicious weed".

The percentage of disposable income spent for drug preparations today is about one-fourth less than it was in 1939, reports the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Curly Says...

Husbands prefer clinging gowns—the ones that cling for about six years.



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APPLIANCES AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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Club Offers Reward In Dog Poisonings

\$10,000 Airport Grant Final One

KELOWNA — Ald. R. F. Parkinson has questioned the wisdom of the federal government purchasing land at Vernon for airport purposes when Kelowna's municipal airfield has already been developed and is in a position to service the central and north Okanagan.

Comment was made last week following receipt of a letter from Transport Minister Marler who informed the city that another \$10,000 grant would be made this year, but it would be the last council could expect "for this purpose at the present time." A similar grant was made last year.

Condition of the grant is that the city must submit work in progress before March 31. Ald. R. D. Knox said the money could be used for improving the runway or installing night flying beacons on the higher levels.

Ald. Parkinson, while admitting the airport situation is a "touchy subject" thought the aviation council board of trade and civic representatives should discuss the matter and impress on Ottawa the necessity of developing the Ellison field. He pointed out the airport land was purchased by Kelowna and to date most of the development has been undertaken by the city.

"We have left no stone unturned in getting the airport developed," remarked Ald. Knox.

Ferry Revenue Up 15 Percent

KELOWNA — Revenue of the Kelowna-Westside ferries increased by over 15 per cent in the fiscal year 1955-56, compared with the previous year, according to figures released in the public accounts of the province.

The ferry operations actually showed a deficit of \$36,403.26 for the year.

The revenue for the 1955-56 fiscal year (April 1 to March 31) was \$190,195.45. The previous year it was \$164,717.90. The increase in dollars last year was \$25,477.55 or over 15 per cent.

The expense of operation for the year was \$266,598.71, exceeding the revenue by \$190,195.45, for a net operating loss of \$36,403.26. These expense figures are for operating only, no consideration being given to capital account. The loss, therefore was considerably in excess of the quoted figures.

The Kelowna ferries produced the largest revenue of any ferry operation in the province. The revenue for Kootenay Lake was \$177,902 with an operating expense of \$278,117 for a loss of over \$100,000.

Agassiz ferry, which has just been replaced by a toll bridge, took in only \$41,681 in tolls while it cost \$117,818 to operate.

The revenue of the Kelowna ferries accounted for 32 per cent of all the revenues from tolls received by the provincial government for all ferries and wharfs.

VERNON — A reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who is alleged to be poisoning dogs in Vernon has been posted by officials of the Vernon Fish and Game Association, following the poisoning of two more dogs last week.

In posting the reward the association expressed alarm for the safety of city children, who might pick up the poisoned meat which apparently has been set out for dogs.

"It would be a sad commentary on our community if some child were killed through our not pursuing this matter with vigor," the association's report states.

RCMP were unable to shed any light on the recent wave of dog poisonings, but are reported to be investigating.

Meanwhile Dr. W. L. Parkhill says the recent dog poisonings could well be accidental.

"I've treated 15 to 20 poisoned dogs in the past six months in Vernon, and in many cases I think it's a matter of dogs getting into insecticides which have been thrown into garbage cans. Vernon isn't any worse than any other place as far as dog poisonings are concerned," he states.

Dr. Parkhill revealed that dogs are continually being poisoned in Vernon, and in all other parts of the world.

"Sometimes we have four or five at a time and hardly anyone knows anything about it," he says.

Insecticides and rat poisons left around carelessly were attributed to most cases of dog poisoning, he maintains. Poison in this form is easy to obtain and is sometimes carelessly used.

Dr. Parkhill put in a plea for better identification of dogs.

"I wish people would put names and addresses on dog collars so we could know to whom the dog belongs when it gets in trouble," the veterinary points out.

Four DeMolays Participate In Workshop Meet

Four local boys, Allen Garlengo, acting scribe, Bernard Kent, Peter Hawkins and Allen Battye represented Penticton Chapter Order of DeMolay, at the annual winter workshop, held last week at North Bend, 29 miles from Seattle.

Some 150 boys attended from Washington — Spokane, Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, Penticton, and also from Saskatchewan.

Each boy attended different discussions directed by head officers. There are approximately 150,000 DeMolays today, with many new chapters beginning each year, with a good percentage being reinstated. There are chapters in Mexico, Australia, Hawaii, Philippines, California, Washington, Canada, France and Germany.

Topics discussed were awards, member orientation, public relations, how to keep new members, Masonic relations and DeMolay in general.

Local Resident Dies In Hospital

John Frederick Mellish, 64, who came to Penticton to retire about two months ago, died in the Penticton hospital last Friday.

Mr. Mellish, a professional engineer, spent about 40 years with the federal government engineering department.

Prior to coming to Penticton he had been in Winnipeg, where, since 1950, he was district engineer in charge of Dominion public works for Winnipeg. He had been in Winnipeg for the government works branch since 1944.

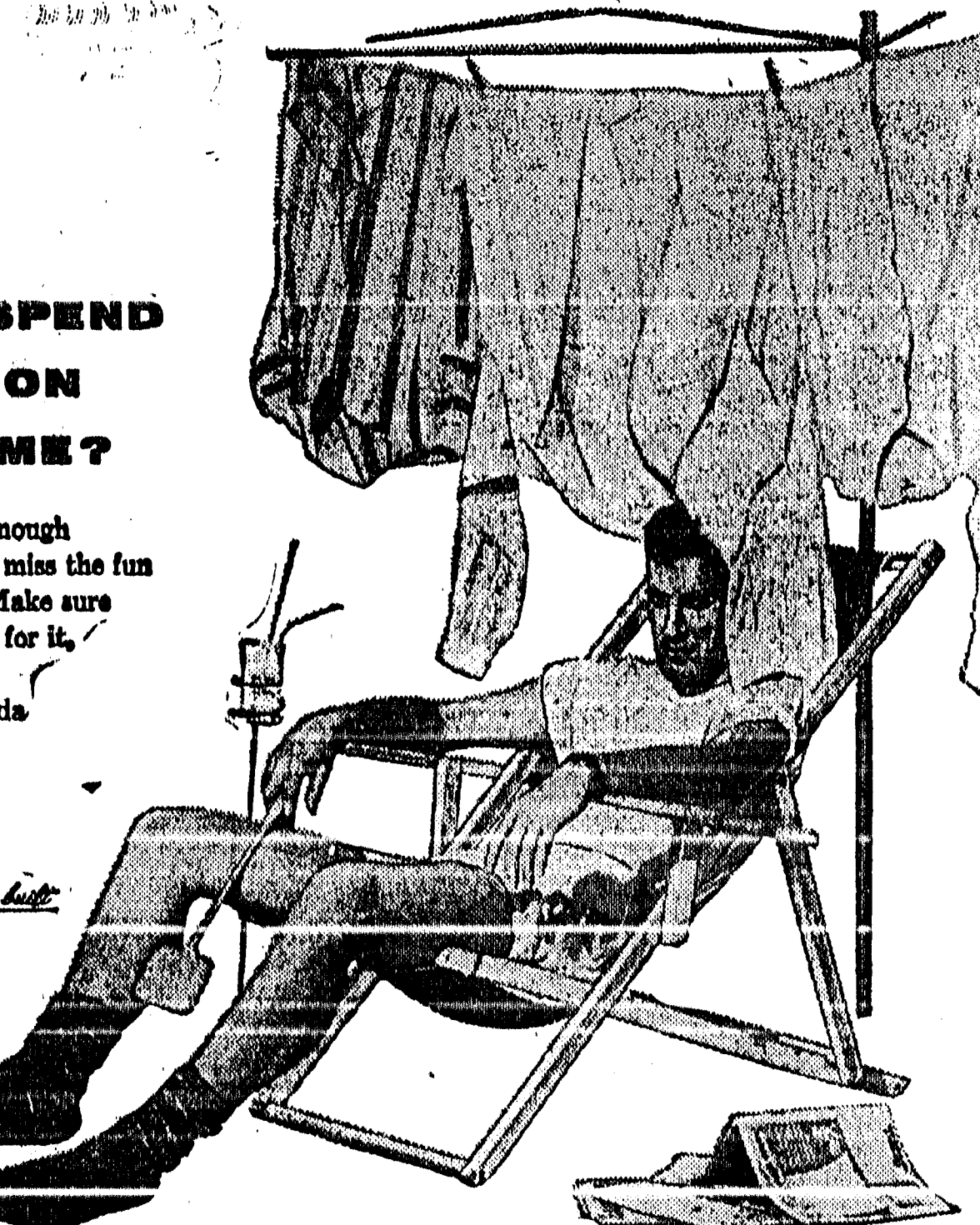
Mr. Mellish was on superannuation, but his retirement was due in June this year.

He is survived by his wife, and one son, Jack Mellish, stationed with the RCAF in France, who was flown home at the time of his father's illness.

Last rites were held Feb. 23 from the Penticton Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. A. R. Eagles officiating. Interment was made in Lakeview cemetery.



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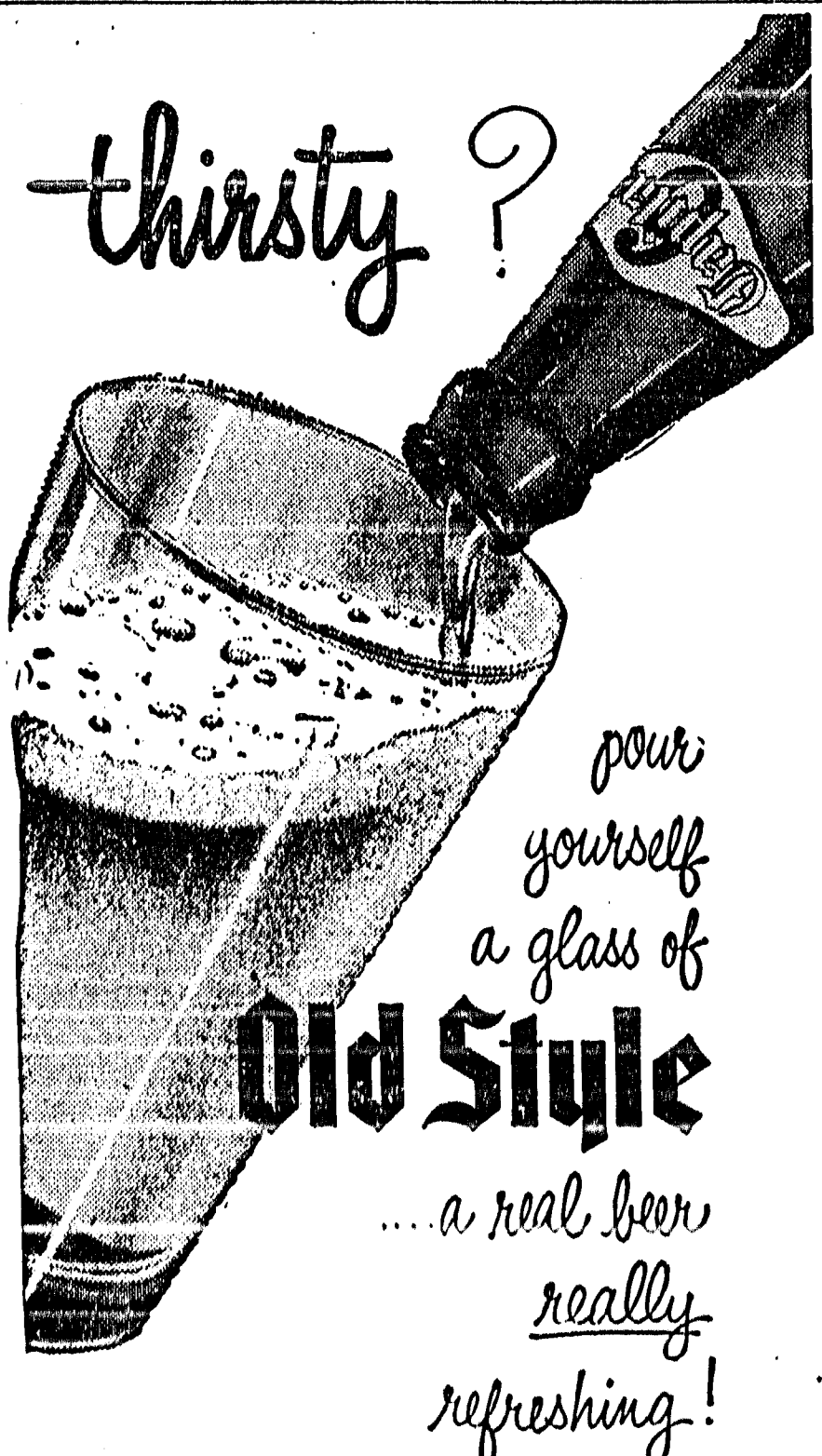


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The collegiate pork pie goes high fashion this season. Milliner Mr. John features a feminine reproduction of the men's felt in a red and yellow silk polka dot. The pork pie is just one feminine style copied from the men's hat racks. Milliner Lily Dache features the fedora, complete with center crease, in several fabric-hats. One: a red carnation pattern on a white silk background.

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TIPS ON WINTER STORAGE OF POTATOES

FARGO, N.D., (UP) — Many modern home basements are too warm for good potato storage according to horticulturist Harry Graves. Unless potatoes are stored in a room separate from a heated basement, sprouting and rotting are likely to result.

But potato storage, temperatures can also be too low, Graves warned. Potatoes tend to develop a sweetish flavor in temperatures between 32 and 36 degrees. This is because the starch changes into sugar at low temperatures.

To remove the taste, store the potatoes at higher temperatures for a few days, Graves said. The sugar then changes back to starch.

The most desirable storage temperature is between 36 and 40 degrees, and the potatoes should be stored in complete darkness.

Feminine Look Prevails In Graceful New Styles

Fashion relaxes and glorifies the slim line for spring '57. Attractive shaping and softened slenderness characterize the newest styles, pointing up the importance of a look that's sometimes called "pretty," sometimes "lady-like" and then again, "feminine". By any name, the look is flattering, and this season it's the height of fashion.

Many significant trends emerge as ways of expressing this look. Outstanding — and charming — is the cape, which has just about taken over the fashion world. Dresses, costumes, separates, suits, coats and toppers display the cape influence in many forms.

There are cape-like flounces at the shoulder line — flirtatious as the flutter of a fan — cape collars, detachable capelets, cape jackets, and of course, three-quarter and full-length capes. Cocoon shapes look newest.

Pretty evidence of the trend to gently feminine fashions is seen in the spring liking for shirtwaist dresses. News here is the softening of classic styles — through the use of lantern-shaped sleeves for example.

Appearing as another major trend is the softened skirt. Usually somewhat longer this spring, skirts move away from severe sheath lines to the pegged, pleated, draped or panelled silhouette.

In the "Dutch Boy" or Flemish skirt for suits and dresses, pleats or gathers provide easy roundness just below the waistline and taper in at the hem.

Other attractive ways of developing skirt interest are tunics, harem hemlines, back or front fullness and attached, curving panels.

New interpretations of the basically-slim line provide a variety of bodice treatments. Rounding the top of the silhouette, for symmetry with easier skirts, is frequently achieved by the use of dolman sleeves.

The blouse, or bloused top, looks refreshing in combination with bloused sleeves, and bloused or pleated backs continue important.

The high empire line is now lowered, placing the "artificial" waist at a point two or three

inches above the natural waistline. Sometimes both the modified-empire and the normal waist are defined.

Waistlines are marked by belts, cummerbunds or draping.

NECKLINES SOFTENED
Necklines, too, get soft treatment. Scoops and batoons are gentled by gathers, draping or bows. The high-in-front, low-in-back neckline often has a bow or streamer as a finishing touch.

Spring's varied styles are interpreted in a wealth of fabrics and colors. Significantly for the femininity of fashion, silk exercises a great influence, appearing in many textures and many blends.

Soft and drapable, too, are wools and knits in true weights. Tweeds often have an open, almost lacey weave, and even the boldest of tweeds take the lady-like touch of demure pastel colors.

TALL LAMPS TOPS IN NEW COLLECTION

NEW YORK, (UP) — A race of "giants" has taken over in the lamp department.

Tall lamps are the rule, not the exception in the new collections, reported the Lamp and Shade Institute of America.

The institute said that even the Early American group — the last stronghold of the quaint little lamps — includes designs that push their way to new heights.

The 30-inch lamp, which the institute called "the giant of yesterday," still shows in some of the collections. But those measuring 40 inches and up dominate.

Shirts should be rotated so that each gets equal wear and a good way to do this is number each shirt inside the neckband.



TWO attractive fashions from Simpsons' cruise and resort collection are shown above. Left, a Paris evening gown of white silk with black polka dots and violet flowers. Right, the covered-up look is seen in a knit turtle-necked swim-suit with low, low back.

The Recipe Corner

TUNA CASSEROLE
Surprise your family with this hearty, economical Tuna 'n Rice main dish, spiced lightly with sage (which enhances the chicken-like flavor of tuna) and topped with salted peanuts. They'll enjoy every mouthful and you'll enjoy the easy preparation. Make the dish in the morning, keep it refrigerated until you're ready to start the evening meal. Mild flavored, colorful peas, beans, corn or asparagus go perfectly with this dish.

DELL'S TUNA CASSEROLE
1 can (7 ounces) albacore tuna, drained and broken up
1½ cups cooked rice
1 or 2 hard cooked eggs, sliced
4 tablespoons chopped onion
4 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon crushed sage
½ to 1 cup salted peanuts.
Place tuna on bottom of 2-quart greased casserole. Cover with rice. Top rice with chopped onion and green pepper. Make white sauce: melt butter, add flour gradually and stir to make a paste. Add milk, slowly stirring until thick, smooth and cooked. Add sage and stir to blend. Pour over ingredients in casserole. Top with salted peanuts. Cover. Bake in moderate oven, 350 deg. F., for 25 to 35 minutes, or until bubbling.



RAISED GINGERBREAD DOUGHNUTS

DUTCH TREAT
In most countries certain food customs traditionally are associated with special occasions. For example in Canada we associate ham with Easter, turkey with Christmas and Thanksgiving, and so on. In Holland the Dutch associate doughnuts with Shrove Tuesday. But in Holland doughnuts are known as 'fastnachts', and Shrove Tuesday is called 'Fastnacht Day', for that's the day on which fat, puffy fastnachts traditionally are served for breakfast. According to legend the fastnacht tradition began so that good Dutch cooks could use up all the fat in the house before the six long, fatless weeks of Lent.

The Dutch custom of serving doughnuts at this time of year is one worth copying by any homemaker who is looking for ways to brighten winter menus. Mildly-spiced, yeast-raised doughnuts with a delicate molasses flavor are a meal-time and lunch-box treat that's sure to be appreciated. These Gingerbread Doughnuts will be welcomed as an after-school snack and at snack-time any hour of the day.

RAISED GINGERBREAD DOUGHNUTS
Yield — about 2 dozen doughnuts
¾ cup milk
¾ cup granulated sugar
½ cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
1 envelope active dry yeast
¾ cup once-sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
¼ teaspoon ground allspice
½ cup shortening
2 tablespoons molasses
½ teaspoon salt
2 well-beaten eggs
1½ cups sifted icing sugar
1/3 cup boiling water
¼ teaspoon vanilla
Scald milk; stir in the half cup granulated sugar. Cool to lukewarm. Measure lukewarm water into a large bowl; stir in the teaspoon granulated sugar. Sprinkle with yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well. Measure all-purpose flour, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice into a sifter. Stir lukewarm milk mixture into dissolved yeast. Stir in about half of flour-spice mixture; beat until smooth. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk — about ½ hour.

Meantime, cream shortening; gradually blend in molasses. Stir in salt and well-beaten eggs (mixture will appear curdled); stir this mixture into risen batter. Beat until smooth. Stir in remaining flour mixture. Grease top of dough. Cover and let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk — about 1 hour. Turn out dough onto lightly-floured board or canvas and shape into a smooth ball. Roll out dough to 1/3 inch thickness and cut with a floured doughnut cutter. Place cut doughnuts on lightly floured cookie sheets. Grease tops. Cover with a tea towel. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft until doubled in bulk — about 45 minutes. Place risen doughnuts, a few at a time, into fat which has been heated to 375 deg. F. (a cube of day-old bread should brown nicely in 50 seconds). Cook 2 to 3 minutes, turning once. Dip warm doughnuts in a glaze made by combining the icing sugar, boiling water and vanilla. Cool on cake racks. Good served either cold or reheated.

A natural bridge 70 feet high on Petit Jean Mountain in Arkansas is the third highest in the United States.

KEEP MILK CLEAN, OLD, CAPPED, DARK

URBANA, Ill., (UP) — Four simple rules, labelled "Three C's and a D," can help delivered milk stay at its best, University of Illinois experts say.

"Simply keep the milk clean, old, covered and dark," rules state.

Provide a wood or metal insulated box for the milk if you have it home-delivered. Sunlight can cause a loss of riboflavin or "sunlight" off-flavor.

Be sure the milk carton or bottle is not dirty on the outside before placing inside the refrigerator.

Return unused milk to the refrigerator immediately so it does not have a chance to get warm. Don't mix fresh milk with old, unless you are going to use the mixture immediately. Otherwise, stale flavor may develop.

WIFE FAVORED

Women's Wear Daily, a trade publication of the fashion industry, reports that the cape and blouse are leading silhouettes in children's wear this spring. Capes, said the publication, appear in hordes, from tiny detachables which cover the shoulders of spring coats, to full-length cape and dress ensembles. There also are full-length wool capes and cape suits. Suits and ensembles have bloused jackets, coats have bloused backs, even children's shirtwaist dresses show the bloused trend.

POLIO PROTECTION

One dress manufacturer in New York's garment district feels that protection against polio for its employees is as important as keeping up with spring production quotas. The manufacturer, Mr. Mort, recently called in a medical crew at his own expense to give the first Salk vaccine shots to his 90 employees. Second and third doses will be provided at the appropriate intervals, also at the firm's expense.

Skirts should not be hung out doors in extreme weather because cold breaks the cotton fibres and heat weakens them.

What Causes Wool to Shrink?

Washing wool in hot water and using the wrong kind of soap causes millions of tiny fibres to break down and shrink. Play safe! Use ZERO Cold Water Soap. No shrinking! Softens water! 59c package good for dozens of washings. At your local drug, grocery and wool shops. For Free sample write Dept. 1, ZERO Soap, Victoria, B.C.

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When you feel tired, nervous, irritable — little things bother you — worry pile up — take Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. The Vitamin B1 and Blood Building Iron in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food work together to help build up your general health — help you feel relaxed, at ease, able to forget you ever had nervous troubles. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food helps you have the sound steady nerves that go with good health. Help you feel relaxed, at ease, confident — energetic — ready to enjoy your family, your work, your friends. The sooner you start, the sooner you may feel the benefits of this all-round tonic. 89¢ — Economy size \$2.23 saves you 44¢.

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD



ROYAL CITY
peas and carrots
Small, young and tender vegetables for this favorite combination are raised by Royal City in nourishing Ladner soil, then canned at their tastiest peak for your dinner table.

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WE PAY YOU TO TASTE GOOD LUCK
... WHY? Because folks who have tried new deluxe blend Good Luck tell us it's the best margarine they've ever tasted. This gave us an idea. Why not make it easy for everybody to taste new Good Luck. One taste is all you need to realize that here is a flavour so perfect you'd never guess it was margarine unless someone told you.
We've blended in finer, more expensive

Ingredients... all fresh, pure, nutritious products of rich farmlands. Result is a margarine so sunny good, so fresh-air delicious you'll hardly believe your taste buds.
And all this perfect flavour is sealed in air-tight foil. Not just one, but two layers of gleaming foil to keep flavour in, keep stray odours out.
No other margarine is so well protected... no other margarine tastes so good.



WATCH YOUR LETTERBOX
during the next few days for your special Good Luck coupon WORTH 15¢. Once it arrives... don't delay! Take it down to your food store and get some new deluxe blend Good Luck right away!

SPECIAL OFFER!



Enjoy tempting maple flavor at a SAVING!
HURRY — LIMITED OFFER

Decorative and delicious

As dainty and decorative a treat as you can make to grace a table... and so delicious, too! Use Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast for all your home baking... you'll find it easy to work with and so dependable!

Petal Buns
1. Measure into bowl 1 cup lukewarm water. Stir in 1 tablespoon granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
2. Meantime, cream until soft ½ cup butter or margarine. Gradually blend in ¾ cup granulated sugar. Add, part at a time, beating well after each addition 4 well-beaten eggs. Stir in dissolved yeast and 3 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional 2½ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.
3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead into a smooth ball. Place in greased bowl and brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.
4. Punch down dough. Divide into 3 equal pieces; roll each piece into an 8-inch square. Spread each square with 1 tablespoon soft butter or margarine and then with thick raspberry jam. Roll up as for jelly roll and cut into eight 1-inch pieces. Place in greased muffin pans and cut an X in each bun with a pair of scissors. Brush buns with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 15 minutes. Yield — 24 buns.

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

Needs no Refrigeration

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THURS.-FRI.-SAT., FEB. 28-MAR. 1-2



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Limited Quantities On Sale While They Last.
Personal Shopping Only

Slippers

Here is a real bargain in slippers for children and young misses. Childs sizes 5 to 10, misses from 11 to 3 **.99**

Women's Shoes

Women's style shoes and walkers. A real Bay Days special in broken lines of better grade shoes in good choice for early shoppers **1.99**

Fleece Sleepers

One piece in pink, blue or yellow. Button back. Sizes 1 to 3. Limited quantity **.79**

Men's Socks

All nylon stretch ankle socks. Sub-standard of usual \$1. value. Fancy plain styles **.49**

Skirt Clearance

Tweeds, worsteds, felts, velvets — savings you'll be amazed at. Sizes 10 to 20 **3.99**

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Clearance of odd lots. 2, 3, 4-ply wools, blends, yarns. Assortment of colors **.19**

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First quality earrings, necklaces and pins at this low price while they last. Each **.29**

Hat Clearance

"All" our fall and winter styles to the folks who shop early **1.99**

Sport Shirts

Fine woven gingham. Pre-shrunk, long-sleeved. Red, blue plaids. Grey, brown, multi-plaids. S-M-L-XL. Men's sizes **1.99**

Sponges

First quality household sponges. Your choice of sizes and colours. Each **.12**

Nylons

Limited quantity. 51 gauge, 15 denier substandard nylons. Light beige and bluish shades. Size 8½ to 11. Pair **.49**

Ladies' Sweaters

Botany and Orlon cardigans and pullovers classed as subs. Pastels and white. Sizes 14 to 20. Cardigans **3.29**
Pullovers **2.79**

Rayon Panels

Substandards of 42" wide panels in various lengths. White and other colours in the lot. Each **\$1.**

Plastic Aprons

First quality plastic aprons. Heat seal seams gay patterns on white background **.29**

Pillow Cases

For quality and durability, stock up now on these picot hemstitched pillow cases. Fully bleached — firm weave cotton. Cut size 42"x36". Pair **.88**

Handbags

All leather first quality Handbags in casual styles. Light brown in three styles **1.99**

Children's Briefs

Just for little girls — pretty rayon briefs in pink, blue, yellow and whites. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 **4 for .59**

Girls' Khaki Jeans

Half boxer waist, two pockets in front, two in back. Well sewn and full cut. Sizes 7 to 12 **1.49**

Sweater Clearance

Famous makers every one of them. Full fashioned Botany, Angoras. Oddments broken sizes and colors. **HALF PRICE**

Child's Ankle Socks

Children's 100% rayon Ankle Socks — cotton reinforced heel and toe. Elastic tops, assorted shades. Sizes are 3 to 8½ **6 prs \$1.**

Girls' Dresses

Cotton dresses in broken sizes and colours. Limited quantity. Values to 3.98. Sizes 2 to 4 **1.88**

Men's Anklets

Seven colours with fancy black design. Also some substandards in assorted fancy and plain styles **.89**

Infants Briefs

Famous maker's quality ribbed cotton. Formfit leg with single gusset. White. Sizes 2, 4, 6 **.29**

Women's Socks

Women's sub ankle socks. Made from all rayon, cotton reinforced heel and toe. Pastel shades. Sizes are 8½ to 11 **6 prs \$1.**

Boys' Shorts

Wool flannel fully lined side buttoners and shoulder straps. Sizes 2, 3, 4 **.88**

Child's Boxer Jeans

For kiddies' playwear — 6 ounce denim jeans in blue. Pockets. In sizes 2-4-6 **.79**

Kitchen Tinware

Matching cookie and soap flake tins for kitchen use. Gay pattern on yellow background. All metal construction. Each... **.29**

Dresses

The remaining stock of our fall and winter dresses all at one price — and what a price! **1.99**
10 only — broken sizes...

Sport Shirts

Popular flannel sport shirts in 5 patterns and 15 colours. These are woven Dutch checks and over-tones. Rounded collars for the newest look in casual wear — pearl buttons — buttoned breast pockets. You'll want to buy at least two at this special price. Sizes S-M-L-XL **2.99**

Nylons at Once — a — Year Savings!

Now's the best time to replenish your hosiery wardrobe. Favourite dress and everyday weight — 51 gauge 15 denier — for long wear, and a beautifully sheer appearance. Full-fashioned too — first quality! Stock up now on nylons and save! In "Melody" — a beautiful light beige — and "Orchid" — an attractive taupe. Individually cello wrapped! 8½ to 11. **3 pair \$2.**

.69



"BORG" Shortie Coats

This is without a doubt the best price you'll ever get on these wonderful Orlon Coats. Colours: Mountons, Charcoal, Beaver Glow, Honey Beige, Caramel. Sizes are 10 to 16.

\$29.

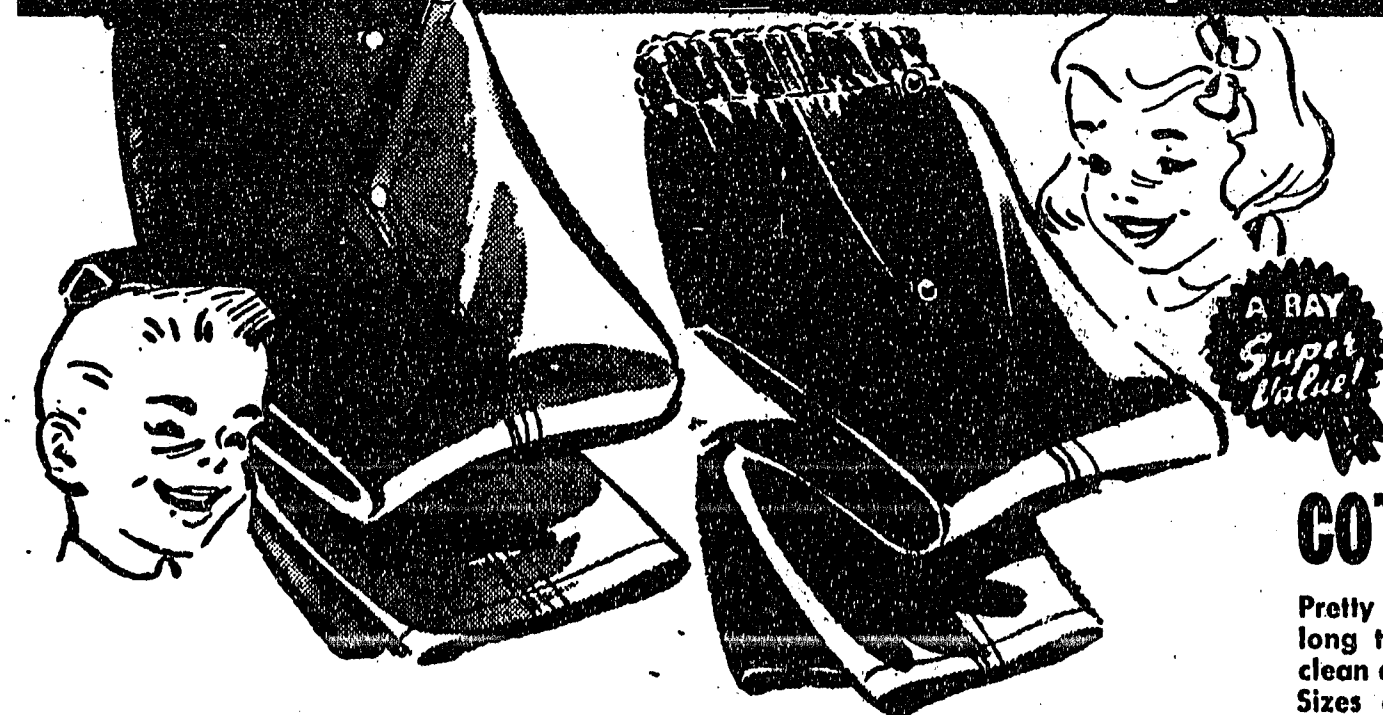
BLOUSE CLEARANCE

Tailored - Novelties - Stripes Party Blouses. Exceptional Savings. Sizes 12-20.

1.99



Children's & Boys' Long-Wearing Jeans!



CHILDREN'S JEANS

Sturdy Jeans in 9 ounce denim and khaki drill — just like big brother and sister wear! Double needle stitched — rivets at points of strain — two front pockets. Boxer waist style — boys with zipper front. Sizes 3, 4, 6, 6X **1.29**

COTTON DRESSES

Pretty new cottons in the Spring's loveliest styles — full skirts, puff styles, long torso, tiny collars and some with matching bag. See these fresh clean dresses — you'll love them. Sizes are 2 to 12 **2.88**

BABY STROLLERS

A stroller that fits in your car or easy to carry on bus. Strong construction and easy running. Shopping bag attached **9.99**

9.99

GIRLS' COATS

"Rain and Shine Wear" just like big sister styles with belts for back interest. Choose Your Easter Coat now at this outstanding value. Sizes are 8 to 14X **13.99**

Fitted or loose **13.99**

Casual Wear for Men at Special Prices!



SUEDE JACKETS

A favorite with men! Suede jackets with all wool knitted trim on collar, cuffs, waistband. Zipper front with full front facing — 2 slash welted pockets. Colours: Copper, Brown, Buck. Sizes 36 to 46 **13.88**

13.88

MEN'S PYJAMAS

Sturdy weight Flannelette. Sanforized for good fit. Attractive bright coloured stripes. In wine, blue, green **3.88**

3.88

Shop and Save on Bay Days

CHILDREN'S WEAR VALUES



Nylon Dresses

Dainty white and pastel lace and embroidery trimmed. Baby can use several, so easy to wash and no ironing. Infants, 6 months, 1 and 2 **.98**

Baby Crawlers

Sturdy cotton gabardine and corduroy in bright colours. Snap legs and adjustable straps. Sizes small, medium, large **1.49**

Cotton Blouses

She'll look pretty as a picture in a lace-trimmed cotton blouse with puffed sleeves and Peter Pan collar. In white, pink, blue, mint. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14 **1.69**

All Wool Blankets

A real special in size 30x40 with whipped edges in rose or blue. Ideal for small beds **1.99**

Girls' Blouses

White and coloured in fine cotton tailored or lace trimmed. Tiny collars and puff sleeves. Sizes 3 to 6X **.98**

Pedal Pushers

In khaki or bright colours. Button or contrasting trim, elastic back. Colourfast and little ironing required. Sizes 4 to 6X **1.49**



Boys' Jockey Shorts

Fine woven cotton — well stitched seams. Come in white only. Sizes 2, 4, 6. Pair **.29**

Girls' Cotton Slips

Pretty lace straps with trimmed bodice. Triple-tier skirt. White. Sizes 3 to 6X **1.49**

Cotton Rompers

Knitted styles in one and two piece styles. All with plastic lined pants. Sizes 6 to 18 months **.98**

Boxer Slacks

Made of the kind of corduroy you'd choose if you were making them. Boys' and girls' styles. Elasticized waist. 2 front pockets. Sizes 2 to 6. Per pair **1.29**



Girls' Briefs

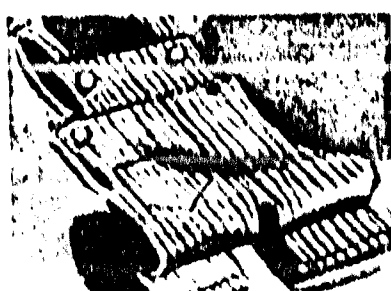
Three styles — "Playtime" printed, Tailored, or Embroidered. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 6X **4 prs .98**

Girls' Slips

To wear with her best dress — a fancy slip! Lace straps and lace-trimmed bodice. Triple-tiered skirt with lace hem. White. Sizes 8 to 14 **1.49**

Training Pants

Balbrigan training pants. Fine woven cotton. In white only. Sizes 2, 4, 6 **6 prs \$1.**



Corduroy Overalls

Washable. Bib style. Elastic at back. Red, Green, Royal Brown, Wine. Sizes 2 to 6 **1.39**

Cozy Sleepers

Two-piece. Plain or plastic coated feet. Pink, yellow and blue. Sizes 2, 3, 4 **1.49**

Flannelette Gowns

Filled collars, embroidery trims. White, pink, blue. Infants sizes **.98**

LADIES' WEAR VALUES

Wonder Silk Dresses

A hand washable fabric that dries quickly, resists wrinkles, holds shape, drapes beautifully. Look and feel luxurious. Sizes 14-20 and 16½-24½ **6.99**

Misses' Faded Denims

A popular casual style in slacks. Sturdy denim material. Side zipper, four pockets, and self belt loops. Choose faded blue, Tahoe pink or Birch. Washable. Sizes 12 to 20. Per pair **2.99**

Chino Jeans

Misses' chino jeans in long-wearing sanforized drill. Double stitched, bar tacked. Side zipper. New Frontier style tapered legs. In tan shade. Sizes 12 to 20. Pair **2.99**

Orlon Slacks

Completely washable. All-Orlon flannel-type fabric. Side zipper, self-belt. With pleat-set front and two pockets. Regular length. In smart charcoal shade. Sizes 10 to 20. Each **4.68**

Spring Tweed Skirts



An assortment of fabrics in fresh new spring shades. Sheath style box pleat at the back. Sizes 12 to 20..... **6.99**

Ladies' Briefs

Special Bay Day value in the lingerie department. Plain rayon briefs in band leg style. White and pretty pastel colours available. A chance to replenish your lingerie supply. Sizes small, medium, large **3 prs \$1.**

Orlon Sweaters

Pullovers and Cardigans. Buy them separately — buy a set — mix and match the lovely colours! You'll know they're a good buy when you see the HBC label. Each sweater in a pili film bag. Pullover **3.79**

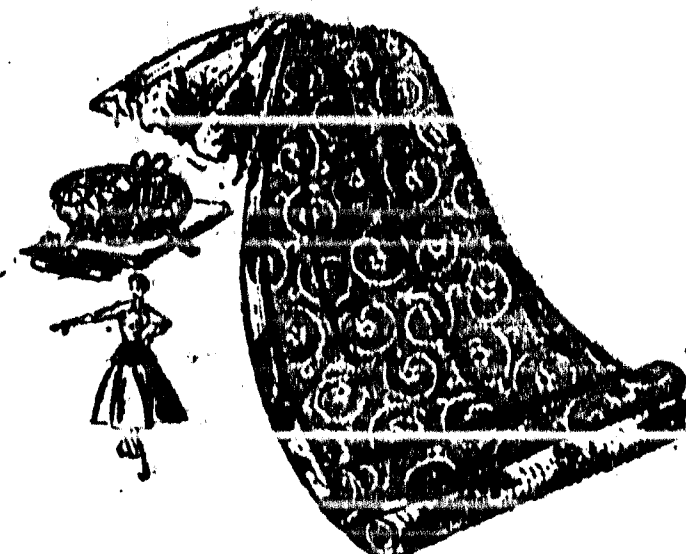
Cardigan in nine-button style. Short-sleeve pullover has fancy knit crew neck. In high-bulk interlock orlon. White, blue, glaze, crystal pink, beige, turquoise, red. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. Cardigan **4.99**

All-Weather Spring Coats

Buy a new Spring Coat in this year's styling. Choose a double-duty all-weather coat at a 20 percent saving. Wonderful, wearable fabrics — with lovely individual touches on pockets, collars, cuffs. A special purchase makes this Bay Day special price **16.99**

Assorted Cottons

Printed fabrics in assorted plains and suede finish. Large choice of colours and patterns. Washfast. Yard **.88**



Washfast Denim

Attractive and practical denims for the family. Stripes and plains in assorted colours. 36 inches wide. Yard **.69**

Miracle Fabrics

42" blends of Nylon and Orlon in a variety of weaves and colours. Crease resistant. Yard **.99**

Printed Cotton

A choice of bright floral designs in washable cotton. Ideal for your house dresses and aprons. 36" wide. Yd. **.37**

Opaque Nylon Gowns

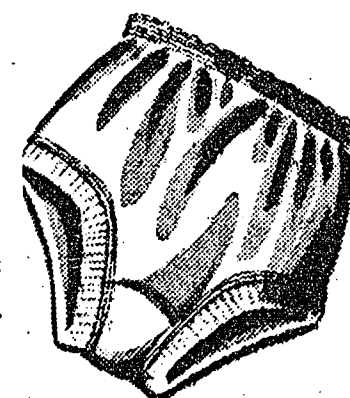
Lovely nightgowns in opaque nylon. Lace embroidery, ruffled square and scoop necks. Pink, blue, maize, Nile. Sizes small, medium, large. Each **2.49**

Women's Nylon Slips

Terylene tricot for long wear — quick washing. Needs no ironing. Lace and nylon net trimmed top — or all-lace bodice. Net trimmed hem. Sizes 32 to 40. Each **2.79**

Nylon Briefs

If Milady likes pretty lingerie she'll like these. Embossed opaque nylon in band leg style. Others have fancy inserts. White and pastels. Sizes small, medium, large. Per pair.....



2 prs \$1.

Orlon Skirts

- Tailored for business or school
- Fast colour
- Resistant wrinkles
- Longer fabric wear
- Guaranteed washable
- Colours: Charcoal, Air Force Blue, also new spring tones
- Sizes 10 to 20 **4.44**



Drip Dry Cotton Slips

Busy homemakers and career girls love these: Shadow panel... front and back. Controlled shrinkage. Wash like a charm — need only a touch-up with the iron. Cotton lace with ruffled nylon net insert, or embroidered rose. In white only. Sizes 32 to 42. Each **2.39**

Clearance Fall & Winter Car and Campus Coats

Poplin, Corduroy, Melton. Sizes 10 to 16.

Group 1	Group 2
4.99	10.99

Car Coats

A favorite extra coat. Wooden barrel button front. Patch pockets, water repellent, poplin, Milium lined. Colours: beige, red, turquoise. Sizes 10 to 18 **7.99**

PIECE GOODS VALUES

Assorted Cottons

Printed fabrics in assorted plains and suede finish. Large choice of colours and patterns. Washfast. Yard **.88**

Washfast Denim

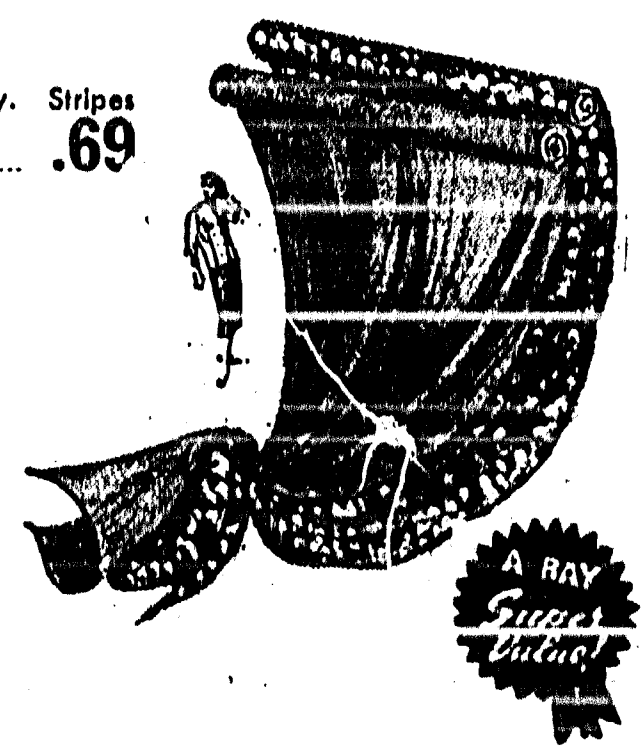
Attractive and practical denims for the family. Stripes and plains in assorted colours. 36 inches wide. Yard **.69**

Miracle Fabrics

42" blends of Nylon and Orlon in a variety of weaves and colours. Crease resistant. Yard **.99**

Printed Cotton

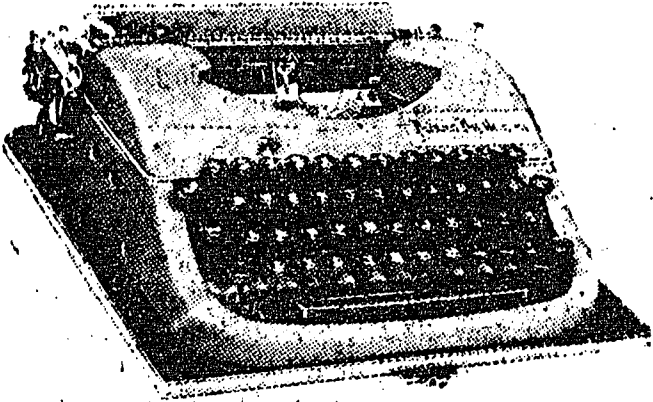
A choice of bright floral designs in washable cotton. Ideal for your house dresses and aprons. 36" wide. Yd. **.37**



Shop and Save on Bay Days

SUPER VALUES IN NOTIONS

Underwood Portable Typewriters



Underwood "Leader" Portable Typewriter, single, double and triple line spacer. Marginal scale, finger formed keys, new colour styling. Guaranteed against all defects.

Regular 79.50
Sale 69.50

Baycrest Nylons

A saving of 24 cents a pair on Baycrest Nylons. Exclusive with the Bay stores Coast to Coast. First quality full fashioned sheer 51 gauge 15 denier in two spring shades. Pair .95



Aprons

Pretty tea aprons in fine cotton print. Features permanent pleats, pocket, and generous back ties. .99 Comes in assorted colors. Each

Women's Anklets

Teenagers like "Stretchies" to wear to school — Homemakers use them for every day wear. First quality combed cotton and nylon — triple roll "Kosy Kuffs". In white only. Buy two or three pair and save. Size A fits 8 to 9 1/2; Size B fits 10 to 11 1/2. Per pair .44



Children's Anklets

There's nothing better for growing feet than socks that fit. Sizes 6 right up to 8 1/2. First quality and substandards in stretch anklet style socks for children. One size fits all — wash and dry quickly. In bright colors or red, white, navy 3 prs \$1.

Spring Gloves

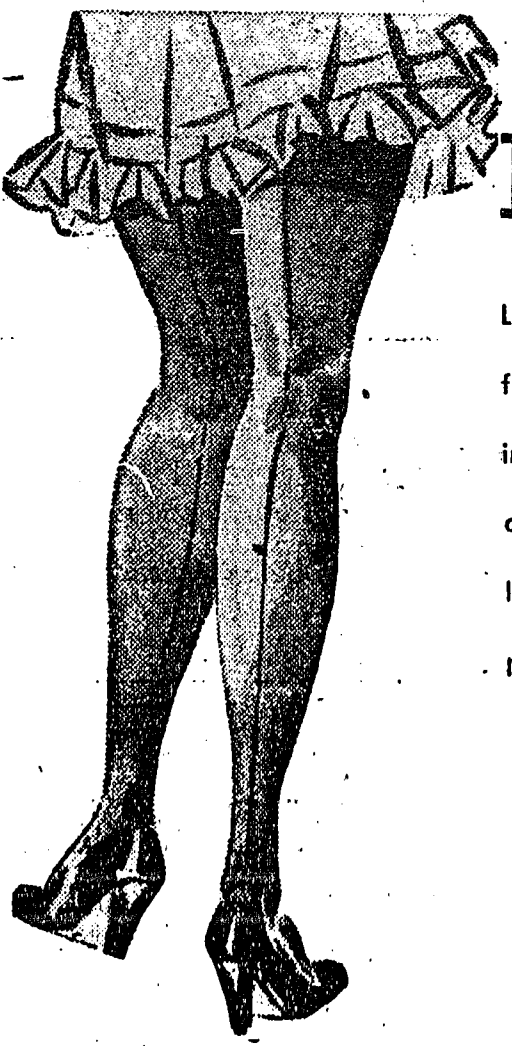
Assorted cotton and nylon gloves. Simplex brand. White, black, navy, beige. Sizes small, medium, large. Pair .99

Indian Sweater Wool

Special H.B.C. heavy polar type Indian sweater wool. 100% pure wool in five popular shades. You'll want to get in a supply now and take advantage of this low sale price. 4 oz. Skein .79

Silk Headsquares

Colour goes to your head! Hand-rolled seams — a rainbow of bright colours and patterns. Luxury silk-blend. 32"x32" .59



NYLONS

Limited quantity only. 400 needle full fashioned seamless nylons giving a beautiful seam-free appearance. Never before have seamless nylons been offered at this low price. Pair—

88¢

HBC Wool

3-ply, all-purpose wool at a special price. Nylon reinforced. In white, pink, sky, cardinal, wine, turquoise, grey mix, brown, powder, navy, beige mix, yellow and medium green. Each .25

Ironing Board

"Glide-Easy" ironing board. Stronger and lighter. Tubular steel legs — all-metal construction. Ventilated for cool, fast ironing. Lightweight. Has safety-lock and rubber feet to prevent slipping. Modern decorator color combination — Cherry Pink and Copper. 32" high — 15" by 54" top. Each 8.99

Wallets

Both men's and women's leather or plastic wallets. Ideal for gift giving or your own use. Assorted colours. Each .99

Rug Cleaner

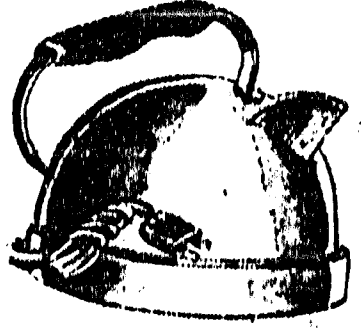
Just brush on and wipe off. No fuss or bother. 101 Rug Cleaner . . . Ideal for rugs, chesters, fields, upholstery and various other finishes. 6 oz. .49 12 oz. .69

Ironing Pad And Cover

Take the work out of ironing with this combination pad and cover. Pad has cotton back faced with thick foam rubber. Fits all standard boards. 2.49

G.E. Electric Fry Pans

Limited quantity only G.E. Electric Fry Pans. Made from heavy polished cast aluminum with bakelite handle and legs. Frying guide and heat control indicator on handle. Complete with cord. Regular 21.95 16.99



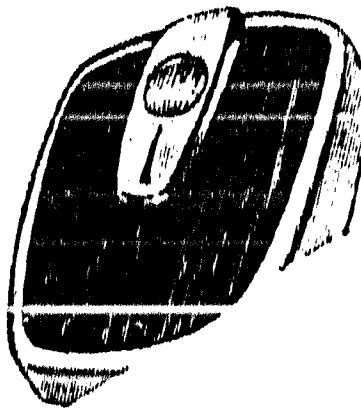
Electric Kettles

Chrome plated electric kettles with copper bottoms and automatic safety shut off. 2 1/2 quart size 7.99

Tea Pots

Tea Pots made from fine English earthenware glaze finish in light, medium, and dark brown. Two popular sizes .66

Bathroom Scales



Health Queen scales. Low styling. Marbleized rubber foot mats. Magnifying lens. Baked enamel. Polished chrome dial cover. Guaranteed 5 years. White, yellow, blue, green, rose and black. Each 6.99

Travel Alarm Clocks

Outstanding value. Compact, handsomely styled alarm clocks. Luminous dial hands for easy reading. Leather covered case with clasp, assorted colours to choose from. Approximately 3 1/2 inches square. Each 4.99

Bathroom Hampers

Keep your bathroom neat and tidy — just put soiled clothes in a new clothes hamper. Good construction to prevent sagging of delicate fabrics. Assorted colours. Each 6.99

Waste Cans

Sani-Queen step-on Garbage Cans. All metal constructed with removable inner pail 18 inches high. White enamelled finish. Modern design. 6.99

Cups and Saucers

Imported fancy China Cups and Saucers. Two cup styles to choose from in a wide selection of patterns. Good looking yet inexpensive 2 for \$1.

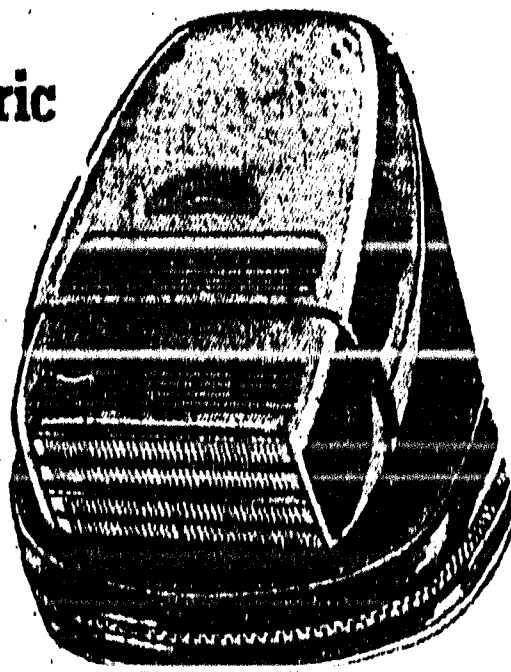
Breakfast Sets

Smart styled in a wide choice of patterns. Good quality semi-porcelain 20 piece set consisting of four each Bread and Butter, Breakfast Plates, Soup Bowls and 4.99

Packard Electric

Razor

Three shaving heads, gives triple cutting surface. Shave close to your skin removing all whiskers. Complete with plastic head guard, cord and case. 12.99 Reg. 19.95



SUPER VALUES IN SHOES

Saddle Oxfords

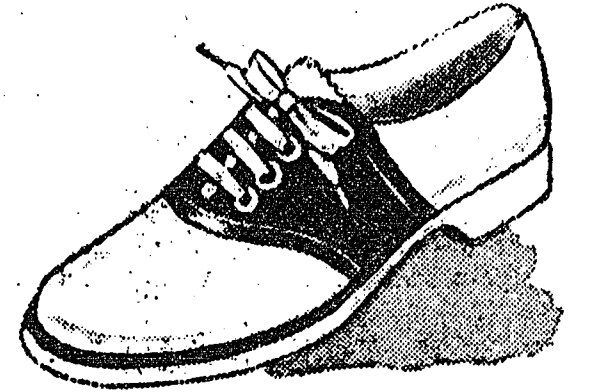
For Boys or Girls. Plain vamp. Winter White Beige colour, blue trim Oxford. Sturdy wearing Neolite foam rubber sole and heel. 3.69 Sizes 11 to 3

Boys' Dress Oxfords

Well known make of Boys Sturdy School Oxford. Sturdy polished calf uppers. Moccasin or plain blucher style, hard wearing Neolite sole. Rubber heel. 3.99 Sizes 1 to 5 1/2. Reg. to 6.50

Girls' Saddle Shoes

Popular with teenagers year after year. Blue and white oxford style with welt White Bar sole. Smart but comfortable for Spring wear. 3.99 Sizes 4 1/2 to 9



Teeners Party Go'ers

New Flats for teenage party go'ers, new swirl grey or tan leather. You will want a pair of each colour at this low price. 2.79 Sizes 4 1/2 to 9

Men's Dress Oxfords

A chance to stock up on two or three pair of better grade branded line shoes at a great saving. Styles: Blucher, Balmoral or Brogue. Colours: Black, tan or Burgundy. Calf leathers 6.99

Womens House Slippers

All leather slipper. Cushion insole, wedge heel, closed and open toe style. 2.99 Regular 4.95

Two Strap Sandals

Childs and misses two strap sandal in Winter White Beige. Pliable Elk leather upper. Foam sponge rubber sole for extra wear without weight 2.99



Women's Style Shoes

Picked from our regular stock of Better Grade Shoes. Suede and Polish calf leathers. Broken size range of colours and sizes. Pumps, straps and sling styles. Colours beige, green, red, tan and black. 3.99 Regular 7.95 to 11.95

Plastic Rain Shoes

Women's plastic overshoe to fit high or flat heel shoes. With elastic button fastener 1.69

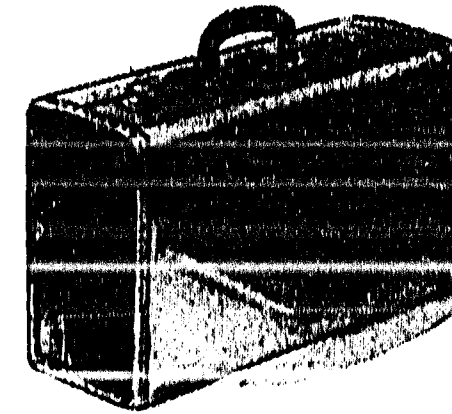
SPECIAL PURCHASE

Women's Moccasins

Special Purchase. An all time favorite for in-door or out-door wear. Flexible and light cushion insoles. Color: Red Leather. 3.99 Regular 5.95



LUGGAGE VALUES

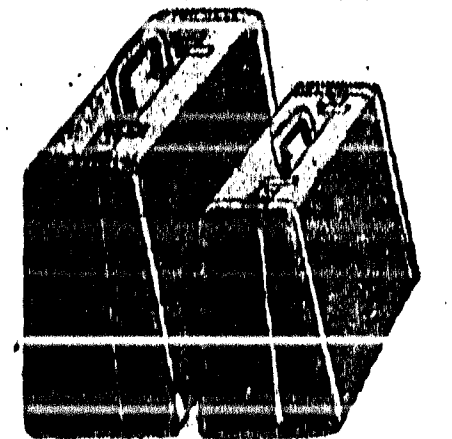


Men's Two Suiters

A man's known by his Luggage when he's away. This all plywood construction two suiter will show your good taste. Vinyl covered. Two hinges and shirt fold. In London tan shade 19.95

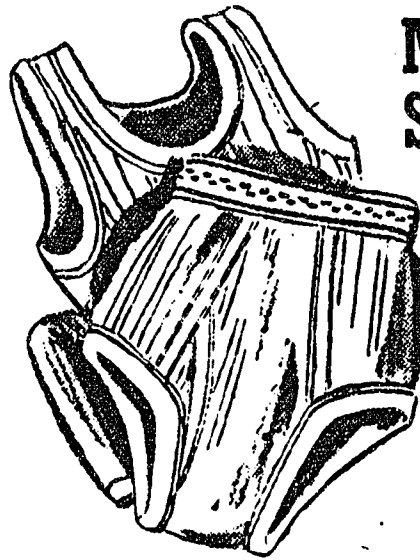
Ladies' Twin Sets

No matter how far you travel these Twin Sets look well and stand up to wear. Small train case 12"x21", 21" longer Case with dress rack and hangers. Taffeta lined Natural, Blue, Green. Set 19.95



Shop and Save on Bay Days

SUPER VALUES IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS



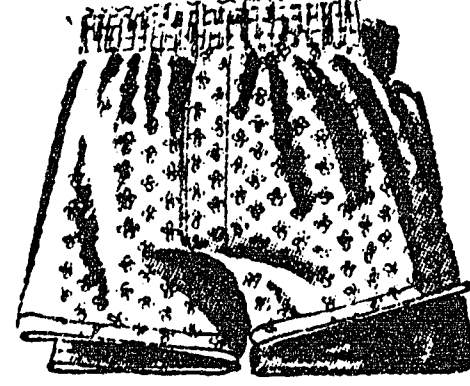
Men's Athletic Shirts and Shorts

Swiss rib. Shorts have double seat and front. Nylon reinforced, elasticized. Shirts have tapered shoulder seams.

Sizes S-M-L **.49**

Men's Slacks

Wool worsted Dress Slacks in light, medium and charcoal greys with self belts. Smartly tailored for your new spring wardrobe **9.99**



Men's Boxer Shorts

Sanforized broadcloth. Full-cut boxer style with balloon seat. Blue, grey, tan and assorted fancy patterns. Sizes S-M-L. Made by Van Husen **.89**

Tan Utility Shirts

Shirts to take a lot of everyday wear. Valfast colour — sanforized. Well made in quality twill — with roomy button-down pocket flaps. In tan shade only. Ideal for working wear. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2 **2.79**

Boys' Stretchie Anklets

Plain knits, striped patterns. Heavyweight "stretch" nylon with knit-in elastic top. Colours: Brown-beige, navy-red, light grey-red, brown-yellow, light grey-navy, beige-brown. Fits all sizes from 8 to 10 1/2 **.44**

Boys' Dress Slacks

All-rayon Fibrene gabardine. Self-belt, covered buckle, zipper. Pleated with sturdy pocketing. Blue, grey, brown, black, teal. In sizes 6 to 16 **4.44**



Boys' Sport Shirts

Long-sleeved style. Dutch checks, overtones. Popular casual styles in flannel. With dime rounded collar, pearl buttons, front pocket. Woven Dutch checks, overtones — 5 patterns, 14 colours. Evaset finish. Sizes 6 to 16 **1.99**

Boys' Jackets

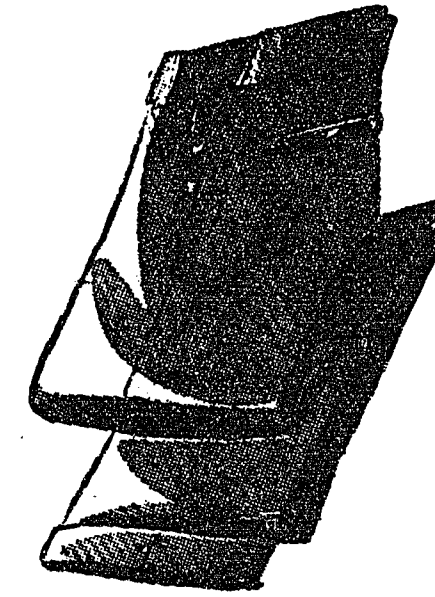
Reversible gabardine windbreaker with fancy doekin for reverse wear. Splendid assortment of colours and patterns. Sizes 6 to 16 **2.99**

Men's Work Pants

Sturdy colourfast quality twill. Tailored for a roomy fit. Sanforized to stand up to repeated launderings. Tunnel loops and heavy duty zipper. Sturdy pocketing too. In Tan Shade. Sizes 30 to 44 **3.49**

Men's Socks

A special buy of McGregor "Happy Foot" Substandards makes possible the low price on this popular sock **.69**



Men's Novelty T Shirts

Regular 3.95 values in Harvey Wood T Shirts. First quality interlock cotton and novelty knit tricots. Turned-down collars — contrasting two-tone placket fronts. Short sleeves. In white, blue, grey and assorted pastels. Sizes S-M-L **1.98**

Men's Orlon Pullovers

Knit of 100% high bulk orlon with a Cashmere finish. Mothproof and pre-shrunk. Individually wrapped in plastic storage bags. Plain shades of powder blue, grey, beige, and red. Hand washable. Dries quickly. Sizes small, medium, large **5.99**

Nylon Reinforced Socks

A good heavy weight. In a grey twist made of 55% wool (for warmth), 35% cotton (for comfort), and 10% nylon (for long wear). Reinforced heel and toe. Grey with white heel, toe, red cuffs **.49**

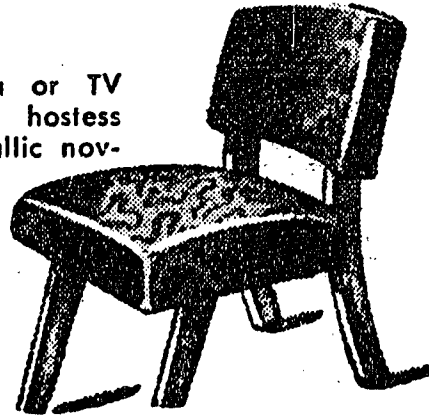
Wool Work Socks

Substandards of higher priced line. Famous Field's heavy weight wool work socks. Grey, white **.49**

SUPER FURNITURE VALUES

Hostess Chair

For a comfortable extra or TV Chair choose a modern hostess chair. In choice of metallic novelty boucle or tapestry fabrics. Wood work in light or walnut. Fabric in green, grey, Char-treuse, pink, red and blue choices. Each **9.99**



Tremendous Savings! 21-inch TV Sets

A once in a lifetime chance to save many dollars on the purchase of a new 21-inch TV Set. Imagine, a true high fidelity set with 3 speakers at this low, low price. Featuring aluminized picture tube, new low boy style, and a host of other values found only in Fleetwood Sets **249.50**

Only \$25. Down — Balance Monthly

Platform Rockers

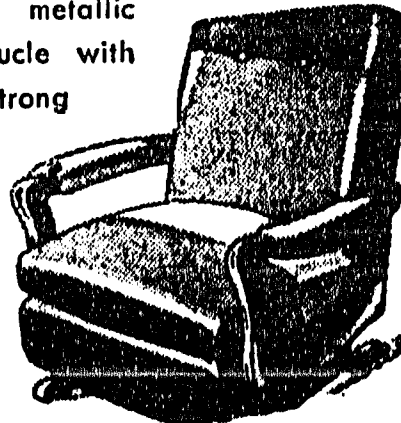
A sensational bargain made possible by Bay Days! Five year guarantee on construction. Spring filled seat and back. Padded arms. Blond or walnut. Turquoise, red, green and pink **39.99**

Modern End Tables

A striking example of the slim grace and style of modern brass work. Full brass framework with Arborite top in wood grain **10.99**

Comfortable Rest Rockers

For a really comfortable chair for your living room choose one of these rockers. In metallic novelty boucle with 'roughide' strong leatherette head and arm rests. Red, blue, green or brown. **46.99**



Bumper Lounge And Chair

For the modern living room — a comfortable and good looking suite. Chair and chesterfield have buttoned backs — tapered legs. Brown, Sage or Green. Tweed coverings. 2 pieces **\$99.**



Davenport Suite

Sklarliner drop arm style. Newest modern design with button back. Tapered, low legs and squared under-frame. Comfortably upholstered with sturdy construction in cushions and frame. Green, brown, blue. Two-piece suite — chair and davenport **189.50**

Bedroom Suite

A bedroom suite featuring solid construction and distinctive modern styling. Double dresser and chiffonier have generous drawer and storage space. Radio book-case headboard. Flamingo or desert sand. 3 Pieces **199.50**

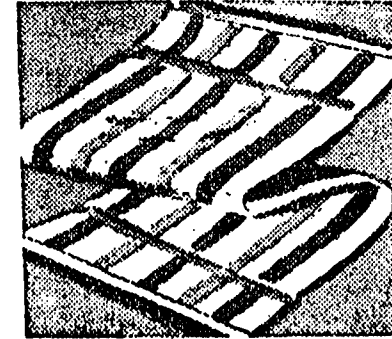
Wrought Iron Magazine Racks

For those extra touches that make a room individual you'll want accessories like this. Black wrought iron magazine racks designed with modern lines. Handy carrying handles. Each **1.79**

SUPER STAPLE VALUES

Beach Towels

Special purchase from a quality maker. Perfect for beach and summer holiday use and priced extra low too. Bright multicoloured stripes in 36x60 size. Shop for several now and be ready for holiday activities. Each **1.69**



Wabasso Pillow Slips

There's real value in every pair of these substandard pillow slips — Close fine weave cotton, neatly hemmed. 42". Pair **1.19**

Cottage Sets

Brighten up your kitchen windows now with this wide assortment of cottage sets. A variety of patterns and colors to choose from. Set **2.49**

Bath Mat Sets

Two piece sets with absorbent mats — perfect for when you step out of the tub. Plain pile on pile, fringed cut pile, or multi-coloured. Rose, green, blue, gold. Set **2.59**

Special Buy Sheets

Now's the time to buy sheets. Plain hemmed in finely woven muslin. Classified as seconds due to minor flaws which should not affect long wear. 81"x99" size. Pair **5.66**

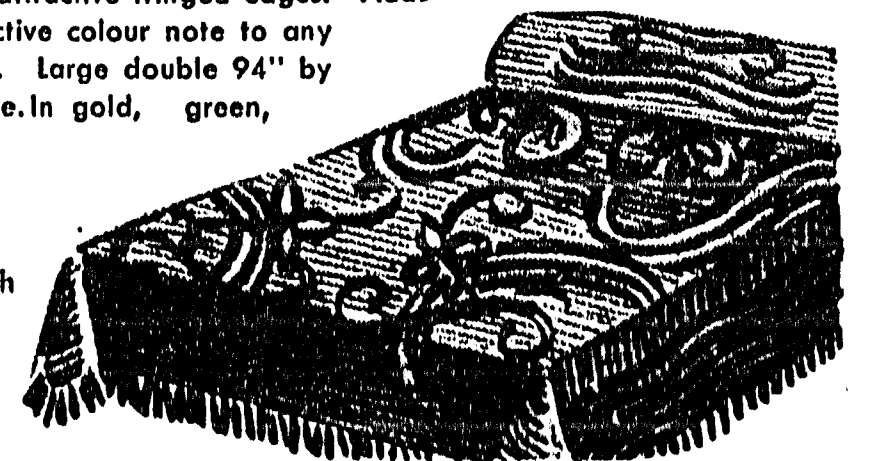
Towel Sets

Make up sets of Bath Towels, Guest Towels and Wash Cloths. Plain, in rosebud, green spray, yellow, carnation pink, sky blue.

Bath Towels 22"x42", Each **.89**
Guest Towels 16"x28", Each **.49**
Wash Cloths 12"x12", Each **.19**

Chenille Bedspreads

Seven lovely shades in thickly tufted Chenille Bedspreads. Pile on pile design with attractive fringed edges. Adds an attractive colour note to any bedroom. Large double 94" by 100" size. In gold, green, turquoise, red, rose, white, blue. Each **6.99**



Large Laguna Blankets

Wonderful blend of cotton, rayon and nylon. Soft and fluffy — satin bound in matching colours. Classified as seconds but the flaws are very minor and should not affect wear. Buy one or two pair at this special price. They're in the large 72"x90" size. Colours: White, light green, rose, gold, blue, turquoise, cantaloupe. Each **5.99**



Feather Pillows

Plumply filled with sterilized chicken feathers. Replace any bumpy or flat pillows with soft feather-filled ones. Each **1.39**

Foam Pillows

Comfortable, aerated foam pillows. They never sag or get out of shape — hygienic too. 2 pounds 6 ounces weight. White, pink or blue. Each **2.49**

